Buy a Bid to the Frosh Welcome Dance

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Retreat Opens With Mass at Nine on Wednesday

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CAL RALLY DANCE IN GYM OK'ED BY ADMINISTRATION

Joaquin Grill's Orchestra May Play After Pre-Game Rally

Climaxing suddenly what had heretofore been an unsuccessful campaign for the past five years on this campus, official announcement came late yesterday from Brother Albert, president of the college, that he had given his sanction to a student body dance to be held Madigan Gym on the night of the California pre-game rally.

ASSMC heads, members of the Executive Council and a committee composed of Bill Simon, Mike Leonard and Eugene McSweeney, Ex-Council members, worked meticuolusly since the beginning of the present semester on plans for the affair.

Asked if his gridiron charges would be allowed to attend the rally and the dance immediately following, Coach "Slip" Madigan defied all previous tradition and spoke highly in favor of letting the gridders take in the festivities.

Await Final Word

Coach Madigan will give his final decision today as to whether or not his Gael charges will be present on that evening. An affirmative answer is hoped for by all committeemen as well as footballers, who would likely welcome the respite from rigid pre-game preparation.

The detailed findings of the committee in charge were presented yesterday morning to the president and Brother Albert announced his approval of them during the same afternoon.

For final acceptance, the official bid for the dance must go before the Social Committee today at noon time. It is not expected that any undue opposition will be met from this quarter.

President Asks Cooperation

"I trust," said Brother Albert, "that the members of the student body and all of the men connected with the dance realize the importance of it. Any privilege which the

(Continued on page 4.)

Successful

Philip Brady, editor of the 1935 Gael and Howard Zellers, associate editor.

Ex-Council to Seek Quiet On Campus

Due to the fact that seniors have to study and the player piano in the lounge has been working overtime, the ex-council voted to prohibit its use between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 on week nights.

Carl Schuck, student debate manager, was summoned to present his budget for the coming semester. As he gave last year's budget instead, the matter was held over until the next meeting to give Schuck ample time to figure it out.

Gleemen Hold Practice For Autumn Semester

Holding its first practice of the semester, the glee club met in De La Salle Lounge last Wednesday evening to start preparations for the California game rally.

Anyone who desires to join the organization should communicate with Manager Bill Tipton or Brother Alfred.

Second Year Men Defeat Frosh In Annual Field Day

Sophs Have Little Difficulty In Downing Frosh At Brawl

Hostilities that reared to a climax Wednesday evening between the Sophomores and Freshmen, when Bill Bourne and Jerry Dowd came to terms over the annual freshman bath, came to a close Thursday afternoon with the annual Soph-Frosh Brawl.

The Sophomores were conceded victory in the Brawl by the Block SM Society, who were in charge of the events for the afternoon.

The final standings showed that the Sophomores kept intact the old tradition of the Brawls, which is that the yearlings seldom emerge victorious. It has been some three of four years since a First Year class has been able to come out ahead in the annual clash.

Competition Keen

The competition between the two classes was very keen with the Sophomores being urged on by their spirit to uphold a tradition although they were outnumbered nearly two to one.

The brawl was a comedy from beginning to end from the view point of the spectators. A large crowd was thrown into spasms when Lincoln "Juno" Turner went flying through the air, disguised as the Blue Eagle, on the chest of one of his classmates, in the wheelbarrow race.

The Sophomores won the following events: The relay, the wheelbarrow race, the three-legged race, the shoe scramble and the tie-up with the freshmen winning the tug-o-war.

Due to the hazing that had been suffered by the Freshmen, their actions toward "throwing the fists" were much inferior to those of the Sophomores, and because of this the Block SM Society had to keep their eyes open for "beefs."

The Block SM Society must be given much credit for their work in handling the Brawl, and let it not be said that Saint Mary's has seen a better brawl, a better conducted brawl, and a better attended brawl for some time.

Editors Bring 1935 Gael Through To Financial Success

With the work on the '35 Gael nearly complete, Phil Brady, editor, announces that, for the first time in several years, the yearbook will be a financial success. Collection of a few remaining bills for advertising is the only obstacle which prevents the closing of thte books.

According to Brady, a profit of approximately one hundred and fifty dollars will be realized on the popular edition of the annual.

All Sold

Several students who made down payments for the yearbook, but who have not completed payment may obtain copies of the book upon paying the balance. These copies are being held for them.

Every copy of the Gael was sold, which is a sort of a record in itself. Phil Brady was assisted as editor by Howard Zellers in the post of associate editor.

In charge of the sport section was Ed Hogan, holding the position of sports editor. Publicity on the book was done by Mario Gaione, while Maurice O'Connor handled the advertising end of the publication. Ed Moran was president of the class. Phil Quittman was business manager.

Saint Mary's Club To Hold Outing Sept. 22

September 22nd has been set as the date for the annual fall outing and football preview of the Saint Mary's Club. A big barbeque and a scrimmage between two varsity teams will feature the day's activities.

Frosh Are Guests of Sophs At "Friday the 13th" Dance

The Saint Mary's social season will commence with the Freshmen Welcome Dance being held in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland Friday evening, September 3.

This dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, is held annually for the purpose of welcoming the incoming freshman class officially into the social life of the College and serves to introduce a firmer bond of friendship between the new students and the other classes of the school.

In stating the arrangement for the dance, Orville Mulqueeney, president of the sophomore class, and chairman of the committee in charge, said that the affair will excell by far anything of its kind that has ever been held in the past.

Already, over one hundred bids have been sold and advance indications promise the dance to be one of the outstanding successes of the year.

Music for the evening is to be furnished by Joaquin Grill and his twelve piece orchestra. Grill and his band need no introduction to the students of the college for they have played for many Saint Mary's dances, Mulqueeney stated, and added that he was sure that the freshmen would be more than satisfied with his music.

Novel vocal arrangement as well as special intermission entertainment has been planned by Grill especially for the evening's event. The committee assisting Mulqueeney in the arrangements has announced that all freshmen will be presented with free bids for the affair in the lobby of the hotel before the dance.

All that the first year men have to do to receive their bids is to show the men in charge their freshmen caps.

Sophomores and upper classmen may purchase bids either from the sophomore committee on the campus or at the hotel on Friday night. The bids sell for $1.00 each.

The committee in charge is composed of Tony Falkenstein, Frank Ferrera, Silvio Rimassa, Willis Buck, and Ed Laberge.

Debaters Begin Season Against State Teachers

Holy Names, Mills, Dominican Expected To Debate Local Teams

With forensic classes organized and with the addition of several new orators, Saint Mary's debaters are preparing for the opening of the local debating season.

The first engagement of the year is slated with the State Teacher's College of San Francisco, on the city campus for Wednesday, September 25th. The question to be discussed will be the Pi Kappa Delta question, which has not yet been made known.

First Lounge Debate

On the following Friday the campus debate season will open in the lounge when different teams of both colleges meet on the same question with the sides reversed.

The first big debating attraction of the year will take place on the following Wednesday or Thursday, October 2nd or 3rd, when a girls team representing the California Parliament Debating Society will engage a Saint Mary's team.

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Science Men to Talk On Radio Forum

Inauguration of a series of radio programs entitled "Academic Forum" on KYA was announced this week in a communication to Brother Albert, president of the college, from the radio station.

It is planned to have discussions on scientific topics with speakers from local colleges and universities. Members of the science school, it is expected, will represent Saint Mary's on this series of programs.

Economics Association To Meet On Tuesday

The initial meeting of the Economics Association this year will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 12:20 in D208 and will be held for the purpose of making plans for the annual dinner which was postponed last semester.

Candidates from the present sophomore class will also be chosen for admittance into the society.

Frosh Escape Injury As Auto Turns Over

Two freshmen students narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday morning when their car turned over in the loose gravel on the road directly in front of the bridge over the Sacramento Northern tracks at the college entrance.

They were Alvin Quittman, owner of the car, and H. Heidenreich. Both received minor cuts. The body of the car was badly damaged.

Econ Majors Are Given New Status In A & L Courses

Rearrangement Made to Give Economics to Students in Cultural Courses

By the direction of the President of the College, effective September 3, 1935, the Major in Economics in the School of Arts and Letters is transferred to the Adminstration of the School of Economics and Business Administration.

There will be offered in the School of Economics and Business Adminstration two different curricula, leading to two different degrees. These are firstly the curriculum for the A. B. (Bachelor of Arts) in Economics, secondly, that of the B. S. (Bachelor of Science) in Economics and Business Administration.

There will be no changes in the requirements for the degree of A. B. in Economics in the School of Economics and Business Administration by reason of this change. Students who Major in Economics for the A. B. will follow the requirements as laid down for the Arts and Letters curriculum in the current catalog.

Students majoring in Economics for the A. B. are now under the jurisdiction of the School of Economics and Business Administration and should apply at the office of the school for the signing of study cards.

Students who do not fully understand the new administrative arrangement should ask for information immediately at the office of the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Board of Trustees To Meet Tomorrow

The Board of Trustees of the college will hold their first meeting of the fall semester tomorrow morning in the San Francisco Stock Exchange Building.

It is expected that at this meeting Brother James will submit his resignation, having been transferred to principal of Cathedral High School in Los Angeles and therefore not being in a position to continue as a member.

Brother Jasper is chairman of the board, James L. Hagerty, vice chairman.

Seniors Discuss Plans For Rings

The Senior class got underway with its business yesterday noon in its opening meeting. Plans concerning the Senior rings were brought up and discussed.

OFFICIAL
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Monday, September 9, Admission Day, will be a holiday. No classes will be in session. Classes will resume Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Intial ASSMC Meet To Hear Gael Plans And Money Report

Opening its activities for the year, ASSMC will hold its first meeting this morning at eleven o'clock at room D201.

Headlining the business for the day will be a discussion of the unpaid bill for $18 for debating awards from the last administration. President Bill Smith promises to produce a solution to the problem.

Mal Fiese, ASSMC Treasurer will be called on to submit a report of the financial status of the student body. Also giving a financial report will be Phil Brady, editor of the 1935 Gael, who will tell the student body the details of the yearbook.

Lounge Question

A report of the committee appointed by the president to investigate the much discussed problem of opening the lounge to day scholars will be made by Arthur Mott, of the day student legion. It is expected that the long debated subject will come up for the last time this morning.

Joe Alioto, editor of the '36 Gael, will be present and will outline the subscription drive for the yearbook. At this time, Alioto is expected to announce that the Gael for next year will, without a doubt, be the best ever.

Committee Membership

At the meeting, President Bill Smith will announce the membership of the various student committees, including the Student Affairs Committee, the Executive Council, the Varsity Committee and the rally committee.

Smith yesterday afternoon expressed the hope that the entire student body would attend the meeting in view of the important business to be considered.

Saint Mary's Club Elects New Heads

As a result of elections held during July, the Saint Mary's Club elected as its officers for the year 1935-36: Frank H. Schmid, president; Dan O'Neill, secretary; Chas. Barry, treasurer.

Also elected were three new directors: Nick Erdelatz, Joseph Kenney, and Ross Mehl. Their terms last three years.

Last year's officers were Robert Donohue, president; Charles Barry, treasurer, and Fabian Collins, Andrew Johnson, and Frank X. Smith, directors.

Three Of Faculty Go To Pallium Exercises

Three representatives of the college attended the investiture of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, D. D., with the sacred pallium Wednesday morning in Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

Brother Albert, president of the college, Father Benjamin T. Bowling, student chaplain, and Brother Vellesian were present.

Three archbishops and nineteen bishops from all parts of the United States and Canada took part in the ceremony.

Assistant Superior On Visit to Campus

Brother A. Philip, Assistant Superior General of the Christian Brothers, arrived on the campus today for a brief visit and tour of inspection. He came directly from New York City.

Brother Philip has jurisdiction over all the Christian Brothers' schools in the United States, Canada, England, and Australia.

ANNUAL RETREAT OPENS SEPT. 11th AT CHAPEL MASS

Father Nugent, Redemptorist To Be Retreat Master

Annual retreat exercises for the entire student body will open Wednesday morning with Mass in the Chapel at nine o'clock, and will end at the eight o'clock Mass on Friday.

Reverend Father L. Nugent, C. ss. R., of Holy Redeemer College, Redemptorist Seminary in Oakland will give the retreat. Father Nugent, one of the foremost speakers on the Coast, has for many years given the annual novena to Saint Anne at Saint Anne's Church in San Francisco.

Retreat Schedule

Students are to follow the retreat schedule as given at the bottom of this page.

Changing the procedure in the past, freshmen will take part in the conferences given by Father Nugent with the Sophomore and upper division classes. Daily at 10, Father Benjamin Bowling will hold a discussion with the first year men.

Classes will be suspended during the retreat period in order that the students may have nothing to distract them from the spiritual exercises.

Father Bowling yesterday pointed out that the students are fortunate in having Father Nugent as the retreat-master, since he is in such great demand. The student chaplain stated that Father Nugent's deep understanding of modern problems will be helpful to the students.

Gael Head Names Business Manager

Edmund Durkin, capable and popular Junior, was appointed last night to the important post of business manager of the 1936 Gael.

In the past two years, Durkin has played a prominent role in extra-curricula activities and last year was responsible for the greatest number of "Gaels" sold.

Complete Boss

In his new position, he will have absolute control of the business department, including the complete management of the year book sales, signing of contracts, and the general financial policy.

Durkin will also dispense the patronage in the form of jobs to sell ten yearbooks, for which the salesman will receive one free copy. Those interested in doing this work are urged to see him immediately as only a limited number of jobs are available.

Brother Vantasian to Keep Agnon Record

Brother Agnon's scrap book, the only complete and authentic history of the college and also the most comprehensive collection of press notices about the institution, has been taken over by Brother Vantasian, who will continue the collection.

Brother Vantasian is postmaster of the campus post office.

Retreat Schedule

Wednesday and Thursday, September 11 and 12.

9:00: All students report to their regular religion or ethics classes for roll call—thence to the chapel for opening of Mass and talk.

10:00: Freshmen report to room D201. Other students go to regular religion or ethics classes for discussion.

11:00: Report to chapel directly for conference.

12:45: Stations of the Cross in the chapel.

1:45: Talk and Benediction in the chapel. Over by 2:30.

7:00 p. m.: Chapel for residence students.

Friday: Retreat closes with Mass at 8:00 o'clock.

Reasons for College Radio Hours Listed by McAndrews

Why Saint Mary's College presents radio programs, was explained recently by Mr. McAndrews, Debate coach and Director of Public Relations, in an interview to the Collegian.

"Contemporary Authors," one of the features presented every Friday evening over station KSFO, is under the direction of Mr. Edward Smiddy, instructor in English. Mr. Smiddy devotes his allotted time over the air to a brief biography and literary estimate of successful living authors of comparative prominence.

According to Mr. McAndrews, the purposes in presenting these thumb-nail sketches of contemporary authors are varied. "First of all there is the purpose of inspiration. Certainly from time immemorial well spent lives have inspired other well spent lives. Few of us can hope to become the creators of best sellers by the imitation or inspiration of Hervey Allen. But we can be led to read their books. Curiosity about the man is so often the incentive to a knowledge of his work.'

He further declared, "Literature is a highly personal product and as such, the more we know of an author the more thoroughly can we enjoy his books."

A second general aim for this "Books and Life" series is information. Mr. McAndrews claims that many professors make no attempt to teach things about literature but desire the literature itself to be considered, declaring it was not penned to be studied or read aloud, but to be read in itself as a living thing

In the words of Mr. McAndrews "These men are right theoretically, but they forget that the field of literature is too vast in our day to be encompassed in any single mind. Just as we enjoy our motion pictures all the more when we know some intimate details of the actors derived from unimpeachable sources, so should we be human enough to admit that the same holds true in the realm of books."

Mr. McAndrews urges that we read of the present as well as of the past. He aptly says: "The reader who confines himself strictly to any one age or who neglects the present while steeping hmiself in the varied past, is living in a safety-sealed vacuum. The past has had its advocates, its interpreters, its biographers; the present still affords a wide open field and it is with the hope of filling some minute portion of that field that Saint Mary's launches the broadcast features."

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

• IN NICK OF TIME •

—San Francisco Examiner.

Although he did supply the packed stands with many thrills by his speed on sweeping end runs, "AMBLING AL" NICHELINI, sporting his familiar No. 76, is here depicted in a purely defensive role. BEATTIE FEATHERS, brilliant Bear half, is shown slipping out of the grasp of an opposing tackler, but he had still to reckon with the ex-Gael Galloper, who brought the ball carrier down in a last minue lunge. NICHELINI was one of the several Pacific Coast players in the game that ended in the rain with the pros having much the better of the encounter.

The St. Helena speedster, long noted on the coast for his ability to break through the secondary defense and turn a close game into a rout, played a defensive game at Chicago which was, according to a rather partisan sporting gentry, a superb demonstration of tackling skill. Madigan himself went so far as to say that NICK made practically every tackle in the first period of the game.

JUNIORS VICTORS IN SWIM MEET

Don Miller Does Yeoman Duty As Third Year Team Triumphs

With Don Miller leading the way with two first places, the Junior Class repeated themselves for the second consecutive year and paddled to victory in the interclass swimming meet held yesterday morning in the College pool. The final summary showed that the Juniors totaled 22 points, with the Sophomores close behind with 20 points. The Frosh were third with 17 digits and the Seniors took final aquatic honors with 12.

Iron-Man Miller

The outstanding feat of the day was the performance of George "Iron-Man" Miller, who after having placed second in the 50 yard dash, and having competed in both the 100 yard dash and the medley relay, swam three laps in the final four man relay. And if you don't think that is something, just try it.

Soph's Versatile But Don't Win

A very strange happening in the meet was the fact that the Sophomore Class tallied in every event and were unable to win the meet. It so happened, however, that only one first place was registered by the second year men while the Juniors placed a man on top in four events.

The first year men took the breast stroke event into their own hands and turned in the best performance of the day. The battle was staged between Jack Bodutch and Mike O'Rourke, both boys are artists at this style of swimming.

Swims With Lakeside

Jack Bodutch, winner of the event, hails from Crockett where he set a few records in his high school days. Besides swimming for the Crockett Club, Jack has participated for Lakeside, a highly rated team in the East Bay.

Summary of events:

50 yard dash—D. Miller, first (J); G. Miller, second (Sr); Namanny, third (Soph).

100 yard dash—D. Miller, first (J); Mott, second (Sr); Namanny, third (Soph).

50 yard dash—La Cava, first (Sr); Carey, second (Soph); O'Laughlin, third (J).

50 yard breast stroke—Bodutch, first (F); O'Rourke, second (F); Carey, third (Soph).

Medley Relay—Won by Jniors: O'Laughlin, Jorge, Conlee. Sophomores second.

4-Man Relay—Won by Frosh: O'Rourke, Mietz, Doons, O'Leary. Sophomores second.

Low-board Diving—Conlee, first (J); Carey, second (Soph); McKeegan, third (F).

High-board Diving—Carey, first (Soph); Postada, second (F); O'Laughlin, third (J).

Rugged Gael End To Play; Knee OK

The good right leg of Eddie Erdelatz, the greatest of a long string of Gael wingmen, and for whom so many anxiouss moments were spent last fall, has returned to his first love, the gridiron, and has definitely decided to compete with the 1935 Galloping Gael eleven.

This cheering announcement was made authentically yesterday by Dr. Guinan, team physician, who, when queried concerning the Gael star replied, "Yes, Eddie's knee has responded remarkably well to treatment—far better, in fact, than I had even optimistically hoped. It'll be the same old Erdelatz, setting a pace as fast as ever."

Carries Extra Poundage

Eddie, always solidly built at 195 pounds, returned to school in great shape and carrying an additional ten pounds well distributed—good news for Gael fans but a particularly sour note to opposing tackles.

His return to competition, when it was generally believed his playing days were over, brings new smiles to the beaming face of his coach, as well as innumerable followers.

Unless too greatly slowed down by the long lay-off Erdelatz will return to his familiar right end berth.

BRAWL

(Continued from Page 1)

To conclude the annual Soph-Freshmen field day a smoker honoring the freshmen was held in the gymnasium beginning at eight o'clock.

Orville Mulqueeney, sophomore president, opened the program and thanked the freshmen for their fine spirit during the first two weeks of school and for the way they cooperated with the sophomores in putting on the brawl. Mulqueeney then turned the program over to Lincoln Turner who acted as announcer for the remainder of the evening.

Turner introduced the officials for the events: Ernie Jorge, referee for the wrestling matches and Eddie Erdelatz for the boxing bouts, and announced the first wrestling match between Wally Gerard, sophomore and "Bo" Pilch, freshman. The bout was declared a draw when the two contestants decided to abandon their contest and turn on the referee.

Neutzel Winner

The second bout on the evening's program was a boxing match between Henry Neutzel of the sophomore class and Charles Jensen representing the frosh, and after two rounds the fight was stopped and Neutzel declared the winner on a technical knockout.

In the next watch Hirosa Mukaye, jiu-jitsu artist of the sophomores drew in a fine battle with Ralph Jack of the first year men. This encounter was followed by another exxhibition of wrestling between Herbert Smith, freshman, and Leo Scatina, sophomore, which also resulted in a no decision verdict.

The main bout of the evening was between Tony Falkenstein, pride of the second year students, and Mike Perry, battling freshman. This fight was by far the best on the program with Perry returning strongly at the last of the three-round match to earn a draw.

"Chasing Shadows"

Duing an intermission in the boxing and wrestling an exhibition of shadow boxing was given by the announcer, Lincoln Turner, assisted by Eddie Erdelatz. Turner was followed by Bill Kirkham who sang an original song which was well received by the many students in attendance.

The entertainment was concluded with the showing of the pictures of the Saint Mary's and Fordam game in 1932, the Saint Mary's and USC game played in 1931 and a group of big game films taken in Africa.

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SOPH PROSPECT LEAVES QUICKLY

On the threshold of what promised to be a brilliant football and basket ball career, Bill Wilkin, massive sophomore tackle, suddenly withdrew from school yesterday, to board a homeward bound train for Sprigfield, Utah.

No cause could be offered for his action but it is suspected that the failure of his brother Jim to return this fall had more than a little bearing on the case.

Member of '34 Frosh

Big Wilkin, whose 6 feet 3 inches total 225 pounds, was one of the thirteen freshmen who returned from the '34 squad. His giant frame was expected to play an important role in varsity competition this fall.

Following on the heels of a like move by Denny Keran, another tackle, the loss of Wilkin is doubly felt. Due to his splendid showing in spring practice the Utah boy was holding down a second string berth as Herm Meister's understudy.

Also Hoop Star

Wilkin was also quite handy on the basketball court. Throughout the freshmen season he alternated at center and guard and was being counted upon to figure heavily in cage mentor Underhill's plans.

As a prepster Wilkin merited all-state honors in both basketball and football besides winning the state shot-put honors.

Hurling On Wan As Coach Moves South

With the departure of Brother James for the southland to take over new academic duties at Cathedraw High in Los Angeles the ancient game of Hurling—or "Shinny"—seems destined to die a slow death insofar as the local squad is concerned.

Organized by Brother James two years ago, the team composed of students, brothers and friends of the college swept many of the more experienced Irish teams before it in the Gaelic league in San Francisco, although it suffered several setbacks during the past season.

Sale Opens Soon
* * * * * *
For Tickets
* * * * * *
On Game Ducats

In addition to the regular students' rooters tickets all students are given the opportunity to obtain preferred-seat tickets for all reserved seat games on the Saint Mary's schedule

Each student will be allotted two prefferred tickets for both the California and the Santa Clara games. Four preferred tickets will be allowed for all other games.

Undergraduates may buy any number of available tickets besides the preferred allottment with the stipulation that all applications for preferred tickets will be filled before additional tickets are sold. All tickets will be sold at the regular prices with cash paid in advance.

Applications for preferred tickets will be closed on the following dates: California, September 24; University of San Francisco, October 15; Santa Clara, November 5; Washington State, November 16; University of Oregon, November 26; and University of California at Los Angeles, December 3.

Tickets may be obtained from Edward Shanahan, ticket manager, in the athletic office.

Veteran Gael Team Will Open Season

What kind of a varsity will Saint Mary's have this year? Every season about this time that question is asked, and it is only possible to answer it by looking over the Gael varsity and deciding for yourself.

Saint Mary's has the reputation of producing good football teams, and although there are only forty-six men on the Gael squad this year they are probably the roughest, toughest, hardest hitting bunch assembled for a long time under "Slip" Madigan's tutelage.

There are no self-assured veterans on the team, and what's more, they like football; you can tell the way they go through calisthentics that they mean business. They know that getting into shape is the first requisite to winning games so the Gaels are rounding into trim with a zip that bodes ill for opponents.

Jorgenson Returns

Who will be on the first-string this year? Well, at center there's Wag Jorgenson, who was chosen on several all-coast teams last year.

At left guard we have Kordick, a rough, tough boy who loves to mix it up. At right guard there's Conlee, one of the most vicious tacklers on the squad.

Ends Plentiful

Left tackle will be taken care of by Jerry Dennerlein who can crash in the whole side of an opposing line. At right tackle there's Herm Meister, who, although never greatly publicized, is the most alert and the steadiest player on the team.

At left end there will be either Pendleton, Giannoni or McKinney to carry on where Captain Pennino left off.

The most heartening news of the year is the return of Eddie Erdlatz to right end. Eddie's knee no longer bothers him and he now weighs in at 210.

Backfield A Puzzle

There are so many good backfield men returning that it is hard to tell who will be on the first team when game time rolls around. The probable line-up will be composed of Fiese at quarter, with Ferry and Morse offering him close competition. Hallman at left half will have to keep plugging to stay ahead of of O'Laughlin and Groux. Hugh Sill may play a lot this year.

Fullbacks Kelly Kellogg, Cassidy and Faulkenstein will cause plenty of pain to line men who step in their way.

Nick Not To Be Missed

Schreiber, Maxham and Ferreira are the right half backs. They are good men and may go a long way toward erasing the memory of Nichelini.

That first team is powerful, but if it can't do the work there are plenty of men eagerly awaiting their chance to display their ability.

Men like O'Connor, Haloski, Klotovich, Jorge, Scatena, and a host of others have proved their worth in spring practice. The whole squad is hot to go, and when September 14 rolls around, you will find the Gaels one of the best conditioned, "fightingest" teams in the country.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

The weekly COLLEGIAN meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:20 in room G110. All staff members must attend as important announcements relative to assignments and copy will be made.

BRAWL HI-LIGHTS

Viewed by the roaming reporter: "Fearless Freddy" Austin more than justifying his monicker at the expense of a doubting (and incidentally mud-slinging) freshman . . . The great heap of arms and legs that resulted from the wild scramble for shoes by their owners. And at the bottom of the pile none other than Lincoln "Toughy" Turner . . . Freshman "Bo" Pilch with his extraordinary class spirit urging him on to greater heights . . .

An unidentified senior spectator taking a "header" into the quagmire beneath the northern goal post . . . Johnny "Rootin' Section" Owens with his master of ceremonies megaphone that impeded his booming voice rather than aiding it . . . High administrative heads hitherto, unknown figures at brawls, actually enjoying the proceedings . . .

Bob McAndrews and his mousetrap camera with his stooge, the last of the seven. "Vails" (we hope) giving lots of assistance (but all of a verbal nature) . . . . The day's events draw towards their conclusion and ye olde scooper beats his way homeward.

"—and when you hear the violin, that's—
Paul Pendarvis
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In the HEART of San Francisco
Archibald H. Price, Manager

MADIGAN MEN ARE DEALT FIRST 1935 SETBACK IN LOSS OF KERAN

Center Position Also a Topic of Interest as Madigan and Strader Work Out Pre-Season Jig Saw

Saint Mary's College, September 5.—With the Chicago All-Star game at last a thing of the past, Slip Madigan is trying hard these days to settle down to his other little job of turning out the 1935 Saint Mary's varsity.

News brought him by First Lieutenant Red Strader, who has conducted the preliminary sign-up, is not exactly of the most optimistic calibre.

The most stinging slap-in-the-face which Madigan suffered on studying his roster of exactly 49 candidates is the absence of Denny Keran, 228-pound tackle.

Keran Loss Felt

Keran, second-string tackle last season and leading kick-off artist of the Gaels, has found a job in his home town of Bakersfield which is too good to leave. Rumor also has him contemplating an early advance into matrimony.

Slip's visions of grooming Keran this year into another Manders (the Chicago Bears' boy who has completed a mere 103 out of 104

LOUIS KELLOGG

field goals) have gone glimmering. Herm Meister will be depended upon to do the booting when the Gallopers kick-off this fall, while fullback Kelly Kellogg will handle the converting chore.

The situation at center also is rather a sore spot to the Moraga maestro. Only three pivot men are listed on the squad—Wag Jorgenson and Les Jirsa, seniors, and Wally Garard, sophomore. All three are good, but you never know when a reserve is needed in this game.

Slip is considering switching Leo Scatena, San Francisco Poly High boy, back from guard to center, but that would leave regular guard Marty Kordick without a dependable sub. Most probably he will take Johnny Owens, fiery catcher of the baseball nine, from tackle to center. The Gaels have a tradition of strong centers to uphold; Bettencourt, Seghetti, Rubel, et al can't be let down.

While Madigan and Strader mul over these knotty affairs in the coolness of the athletic office, a hundred youngstlers are doing daily perspiring in the Moraga Valley autumnal heat, trying to shake off summer flabbiness. The favorite exercise of varsity and freshmen candidates, supplemented by a few dozen other students who just go along for the jaunt, is a dog-trot around Lake LaSalle, a mere two-mile circuit.

1935 Team

The complete Moraga grid situation as it exists on paper is as follows:

ENDS: (8) Jim Austin, Tony Boehle, Ed Erdelatz, John Giannoni, Bill McKinney, Everet Pendleton, Vic Strub, Bob Tim.

TACKLES: (7) Jerry Dennerlein, Nick Haloski, Herman Meister, Carl Orth, Jim Preston, Bob Steele, Bill Wilkin.

GUARDS: (9) Gerry Conlee, Carl Dallosta, Ernie Jorge, Marty Kordick, Don Miller, Hiroshi Mukaye, Hugh O'Connor, Leo Scatena, DeWitt Trewhitt.

HERB. SCHREIBER

CENTERS: (3) Wag Jorgenson, Les Jirsa, Wally Garard.

QUARTERBACKS: (6) Joel Brown, Lou Ferry, Mal Fiese, Wally Morse, Hugh Sill, Rolly Willett.

HALFBACKS: (10) Frank Ferreira, Les Groux, Ed Hallman, Yotz Klotovich, Floyd Maxham, Ned O'Laughlin, Sylvio Rimassa, Herb Schreiber, Frank Shock, Jim Summers.

FULLBACKS: (5) Joe Cassidy, Tony Falkenstein, Kelly Kellogg, Mike Leonard, Gene Sullivan.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Ed Hogan

SHORT NEWSPAPER STORY: "Nichelini impressed as expected." Short, and to the point—old Al has delivered for so long that, at least to Western football, his gridiron brilliance has become a matter of casual acceptance. Another and more colorful version of the recent pro-college tilt concerning Nichelini, entirely unauthenticated but seemingly logical, has it that before the Chicago contest the St. Helena Flyer was offered in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars per game to join the ranks of the paid performers. Nick refused. After the game the same combine raised the ante to $250. A green compliment signalizing the esteem which the more astute Eastern promoters have for Nick. Obviously, St. Mary's Al must still have something on the ball. Madigan, reticent where one of his own is concerned, admitted under pressure that Nichelini made possible the runs of Shepherd by consistently smothering Hewit, rated as the best of the pro ends.

Where Is Vince?

Like the unsubstantial rumors following in the wake of Vince McNally, whispers say that Billy Meade—now in San Francisco—will be the popular former Gael mentor's right hand man on the maple court of a rising southwestern school where McNally is allegedly lodged at the present writing.

No Cash

The somewhat ill-fated California pro league which presented Kasper as leader, with an opportunity of playing for cash, is seriously thinking of taking another crack at the precarious arc-light pastime. But not with Kasperovich, who will teach fledgling pilots the air game at Pensacola.

THOUGHTS—NOT WHILE STRO

What's the matter with that grand college song by Will Stevens, "Son of the Red and Blue." A musical gem with verve and a spirited rhythm, for some reason it has been overlooked. It might be wise if Joe McTigue and his boys would look into the matter. A second school song would greatly augment the favorite "On to Victory" and lend to the Kezar symphonies a needed touch of variety . . . . .

At the moment there are but three coaches actively connected with the school: Headman Madigan, Assistant Strader and the newly appointed Jimmy Underhill.

Credit this to Edgar Allen of the Brentwood News: "When the Galloping Gaels visit the Grand Canyon on their way to New York for the Fordham game, Slip Madigan will point out the kind of a hole he wants punched in the Ram's Line."

The ballyhoo and bombast are already underway. "St. Mary's . . . lightest team in years . . . gone are the man-mountains" etc. That the backfield may be a few pounds lighter here and there is admitted, but the weight in the forward wall still is there, notwithstanding off-campus publicists . . . . . .

Jim Flynn of last year's ball nine is all set to do things with Christian Brothers High in Sacramento. But the sorrel-top has one legitimate moan coming. Laments Fuzzy "I have fine prospects here but the boys seem to be built rather close to the ground. My first string tackle weighs 140 pounds with the moleskins on . . . . . "

The hurley boys representing the college did not do as well as last year in the recent summer session of the Gaelic sport in San Francisco. Nick Storkovich, one time co-op dispenser, and apparently not of Irish origin, was the best of the St. Mary's lot at Ewing Field say the old-timers.

OFF SEASON CHATTER

During the 1934 spring semester a sports writer for one of the metropolitan papers felt sufficiently interested in a sports experiment—novel for Moraga—to hie himself on a sunny afternoon to the turfed oval of Smith Field. He went back to the city and in a somewhat lengthy column paid a gracious and encouraging compliment to Vince McNally and the half hundred tracksters who turned out for the first Gael track and field day in years.

In glowing terms he praised standout individual performances, adding that with necessary equipment and instruction a Saint Mary's cinder path team could in a few brief seasons assert itself in the intercollegiate field. Fine, warming words about a school that could hold its head high in but one sport. A Gael track team about to be realized!

Alas, as the copy book boys put it, it appeared that the casual stranger had more interest in the cause than a campus that just could not be bothered. Track for Moraga was—and still is—passe, even though a speeding Eddie Hallman and a quick starting Al Nichelini went as a two man track team to the Fresno Relays that year and gave an exxcellent demonstration of their abilities. Even though a giant freshman by the name of Jerry Dennerlein hurled the 16-pound shot for a distance that would have been respected in a collegiate meet.

But perhaps it is useless to even discuss the matter further—particularly when football is in the air and track seems puerile and insignificant as well as slightly incongruous, beside it. It is just a passing thought that might reach someone interested enough—and powerful enough—to do something about the matter when Spring 1938, just to set a date, rolls around.

Moraga Speedster Now Paid to Play

All intentions of Al Nichelini to return to the Moraga Campus were abandoned last Tuesday when he signed with the Chicago Cardinals, of the National Professional Football League.

With six months to go in order to receive his coveted sheepskin, "Big Nick" was the first to register here this year; but the lucrative offers of the professionals, the direct result from his showing in the All-Star Game, proved too inviting.

Defensive Star

That "Ambling Al" really demonstrated his ability in the game was clearly stated by "Slip" Madigan upon his return. He stated "that Al made nearly every tackle in the first quarter of the game and prevented the Bears from running up a larger score."

Press reports show that when the Bears threatened on the three yard line, they were stopped cold by two smashing tackles by Nichelini. He also gave a remarkable exhibition of blocking, handling Hewitt of the Bears, who is recognized as "the best end in Professional ball" with ease.

Stops Hewitt

In regard to his lugging the leather, the "St. Helena Flyer" had a fifteen yard run called back, and three line bucks netted him gains. Is it any wonder that "the moneyed men of football" would not let Nick return?

In all probability he will return in the spring to graduate.

Elduayan May Play Professional Ball

Nebb Eduayan, Gael guard during the past two gridiron seasons, may play football as a paid performer this season it was disclosed yesterday. Elduayan, who because of regulations agreed upon by both college and the professional organizations would not normally be eligible for paid competition until the end of the 1936 school year, sought permission of Edward Madigan to play for a Southern professional team later in the fall.

Although it has not been definitely stated, it is believed that the Basque will be allowed to play. Elduayan played a stand-out guard post for the Gallopers in 1933-34 but because of academic difficulties he did not return for the Spring semester. At one time he was a strong choice for sectional football honors.

Contra Costa History

* * * * *

Difficulties On San Joaquin

When we consider the part transportation has played in the development of Contra Costa County, the great fanfare of publicity attending the completion of railways from time to time; the great ferries on the Benicia run, naw abandoned; and the vast changes of 80 years, it is of interest to turn back to the beginnings and see what once happened.

The San Joaquin and Sacramento were once the great arteries of commerce. The first mail was carried, July 24, 1849, by the schooner "John Dunlap," Captain Seth M. Swain of Martinez. Among other cargo it carried a bag of mail, on the contents of which the postage amounted to $60, this bag cost the government $600 for the service.

Some interesting facts are found in an article written years ago by Rev. W. W. Smith of Antioch, he relates:

"One schooner in the fall of 1849 struck on the lower end of the middle ground and the wind and waves soon broke her up, and the flour with which she was laden was cast into the bay. Those coming up the bay would pick up a barrel or two for use, and one large boat was engaged a long time in hunting up the barrels of flour which were sold to the baker of New York of the Pacific for $5 per barrel. Supposing them to be worthless, some refused to give any price, but they were little damaged, even after a week's soaking in the water of the bay wetting the barrel and flour half an inch deep, making the whole impervious to water."

"Another schooner struck three miles from the New York of the Pacific on a spot not so dangerous, and she was strong and staunch built, so that she sat upon the sand of the middle ground and the sailors could walk around her at low tide. The captain and crew found a near cut to the channel and by the use of miners' spades and the work of the passengers, they dug a passage from the schooner, and the wind and tide serving right, they on the tide floated, and having a kedge anchor out in the right direction, the schooner and cargo were saved, and they all went up the bay rejoicing at their good luck and escape from the dangers of the Suisun Bay."

"A number of boats were swamped and stove upon the middle bars of sand in this bay before a perfect map of the bay was known by the hurrying crowds who were compelled to navigate these waters to take their traps to Stockton and Sacramento."

"One boat was foundered and the men swam to the south shore across the channel, but cold and wet, they had to swim another slough 100 feet wide and then came to New York Landing for aid."

"Whale boats have stayed at New York of the Pacific waiting a week at a time for the winds to settle, and calm down before venturing upon the Suisun Bay."

"The ship 'Henry Lee' was anchored in the harbor with short chains, the northers caused her to drag her anchor, but the banks on the south shore were such that she would work up and down to the south shoreline in tides, and thus she was left to care for herself for about a year (1850) without grounding. She was taken in unharmed to the city and sent to sea. There is not a rock or shoal for all the distance from a mile below Antioch to Marsh's Landing, three miles above the town, making four miles in length and wide enough for four or five ships to lie side by side and swing at the chain. The channel is on an average about 40 feet deep and the clap banks are straight up and down."

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Reduced Prices For Several Grid Games

Substantial reduction in prices for several games this season is announced by Edward Shanahan, campus ticket manager.

Seats for the Nniversity of San Francisco, Washington State, Oregon and U. C. L. A. games will be reserved only between the goal lines at $1.65. General admission tickets, new for these contests, will go on sale at $1.10. High school students will be admitted as usual for 60 cents, while children under 12 may get in for 25 cents instead of 5 cents as formerly.

Despite agitation for an increase in prices, ducats for the Santa Clara big game will remain at $1.6, all seats reserved. California pasteboards will remain at $2.20, likewise all reserved.

Nevada and Pacific tilts are priced at $1.10, all general admission. Sixty cent high school tickets and 25 cent children's tickets will also be avilable at the games.

Congestion Eliminated

According to Shanahan, the special booths where high school tickets are dispensed will be closed this year well in advance of game time. This move is made necessary by the congestion caused by hordes of students coming at the last minute.

Ticket application blanks now being mailed are all-inclusive for the entire season. Applications for individual games will no longer be sent.

A reduction in the number of public ticket agencies is also announced. Those remaining as official for the 1935 season are:

SAN FRANCISCO: Hibernia Bank, Spalding's, Roos Brothers (both stores), Barbaro's, Sherman Clay, H. S. Crocker's, Hastings, Emporium.

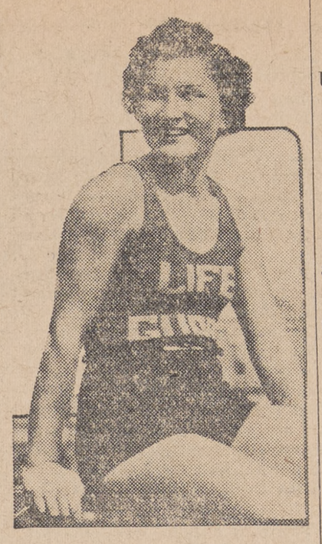
OAKLAND: Spalding's, Roos Brothers.

BERKELEY: Roos Brothers.

NEW BOOKS

De Blacan . . . Gentle Ireland
Harvest . . . . Sagerlof Selma
Keep and Baily
West Coast Shells
Roberts, Kenneth
Captain Caution
Roberts, L.
The Great Depression
Walsh, J. J.
Education of the Founding Fathers of the Republic

EASY BOYS -- She's A Lifeguard



Elsie Fischl of New York city has the distinction of being the only woman life guard in New York state, if not the entire country. Miss Fischl, who is twenty years old, has 16 rescues to her credit and is a member of the staff of the Washington Baths in Coney Island.

Oakland Court Star Signs At Moraga

During the past four basketball seasons, one Gordon Laird of St. Elizabeth's High School, Oakland's only representative in the Northern California Catholic Athletic League terrorized St. Elizabeth's casaba opponents. Only a few basketball players at St. Elizabeth's have played four years of varsity competition; Laird is one of those few.

At the termination of his junior year in high school, he was elected captain for the 1934-35 season, and also placed on the second All-C. A. L. team selected by the league basketball coaches.

High Scorer

As captain last year, Laird not only led his teammates in the scoring column, but was also one of the league's leading scorers. In one game, against St. Mary's of Stockton, he scored 22 points. Against San Leandro high he tallied 17.

At the end of the season, the league cage mentors unanimously selected him for the All-League team. The Tribune placed him on the second All-Eastbay quintet.

GAEL GRID PROGRAM FOR 1935

Sunday, Sept. 29—Nevada vs. Saint Mary's, at Kezar

Saturday, Oct. 5—California vs. Saint Mary's, Berkeley

Saturday, Oct. 12—College of Pacific vs. Saint Mary's, at Kezar

Sunday, Oct. 27—S. F. U. vs. Saint Mary's, at Kezar

Saturday, Nov. 9—Fordham vs. Saint Marys, New York

Sunday, Nov. 17—Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's, Kezar

Thursday, Nov. 28—Wash. State vs. Saint Mary's, Kezar

Saturday, Dec. 7—Oregon vs. Saint Mary's, at Kezar

Saturday, Dec. 14—U. C. L. A. vs. Saint Mary's, Kezar

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GAEL GRIDDERS FACE TRYING NINE GAME PROGRAM; NEVADA FIRST

Uclans to Make Initial Appearance Before Local Assemblage; Kezar Stadium Scene of All Contests With Exception of Cal, Fordham Tilts

Saint Mary's three-ring football circus, under the direct guidance of Head Maestro Edward Patrick Madigan, capably assisted by Assistant Ringmaster Norman "Red" Strader, aims to cover approximately 10,000 moleskin miles this grid season.

Nevada, California, Pacific, U.S.F., Fordham, Santa Clara, Washington State, Oregon and U.C.L.A. are listed as the opponents to be met during the two and one-half months of barnstorming.

On September 29th, a Sabbath day when all should be serenely quiet, Gael hordes travel to San Francisco Kezar Stadium to open their 1935 campaign and "Slip" Madigan's fifteenth year as Gael grid leader against "li'l Nevada."

Nevada!!

Little more need be said. Still smarting under an ignominious 9-7 defeat at the hands of the Reno Wolfpack on the eve of their entraining for New York last year, the men from the Gael stronghold will come forth armed and waiting for wolf meat.

A bare six days after that, on Saturday afternoon, October 5th, "Kelly" Kellog will life his toe to the renovated pigskin in Memorial Stadium and Bear and Gael will clash once more.

Ordinarily, 65,000 grid - goofy fans should be watching this encounter. Another "crooshal" game in San Francisco that same day may cut down the attendance some, but look for well over 55,000 spectators on that October day.

Bear Meat Tasty

And what a battle. Madigan and his senior team. Allison and his soph-junior squad. Experience pitted against willingness and the never-say-die spirit; three years of season against raw material, still green, but which may ripen.

Another thrilling California- St. Mary's game, with all of the upsets, all of the heart-throbs, all of the overnight heroes!

The first game it was a wolf. The second, a bear. And the third brings a tiger. The Pacific Tiger, to be more specific, will parade onto Kezar's emerald green turf on October 12th, for the second tryst with the Moragans in three years.

Face Pacific

And may the fates be a little more kind than they were three years ago. A last quarter, mid-field touchdown gallop by Allen Nicholini was the only thing that saved a train-weary football squad from another surprising "breather - game" defeat.

Pacific, not as strong this year as they were in 1933, will always be tough, especially when the Stagg forces meet Saint Mary's. Look for a tough game here.

U. S. F.'s Hilltoppers will play host to the Gaels two weeks after Pacific. Hoping that they will not meet another "Bucky" O'Connor in that game, the Dons will still be seeking their first Saint Mary's victory.

After U. S. F. comes a thirteen mile tour and on November 9th, Fordham in New York City! Now Gotham's biggest battle of the year Moraga and Ram forces will battle for supremacy on the Polo Grounds again, with Saint Mary's holding the upper hand, with three victories in four starts.

Leaving the Big City early Monday morning, Maestro Madigan, Strader, their squad and rooters will head for San Francisco, the home fires, and an irked Santa Clara Bronco.

The "Clipper" Ship

Sir Broncho and all the little Colts will try to throw Joe Gael and all the little Gaels out of the saddle in Kezar Stadium on Sunday, November 17th. If 55,000 crazy people watched in the torrential rains last year, then a capacity 63,000 will watch this year. And, be assured, they'll get value received!

A home town boy, Orin E. 'Babe' Hollingberry, will come back to San Francisco on November 28th, at the head of his Cougar troupe from Washington State College.

"Babe" Returns

"Babe" and the boys tried hard last year, but lost a close one. Always the outfit to give a swell fight, the Cougars should make the Gaels work after a tough Broncho victory—we hope!

Oregon U comes to town on December 7th. The Webfooters, like their Cougar friends, are tough babies to deal with. And with former Gael John Engstrom sitting on the bench during the game, or on his tail if he's in the line-up, it'll be that much tougher for the Madiganites.

Meet Bruins In Finale

The last game is played the day after the scholastic semester ends. Closing examinations will take much out of the gridders, and U. C. L. A. comes North for the first time to Kezar to take on the Saints on December 14th.

Victors last year over a loggy Moraga outfit, Coach Bill Spaulding will come to San Rrancisco hoping to make it two in a row. A senior graduation list left a big dent in Bruin forces, but Spaulding has ample material left for another traditionally good team.

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Cal Rally Will End With Dance In Madigan Gym

Minimum Charge to be Levied To Defray Decorating Expenses

(Continued from page 1.)

students or any class in particular may look for in the future with regards to campus dances will depend solely upon the general conduct displayed at this one."

The exact date of the dance, pending Coach Madigan's final answer to the presence or absence of his grid charges, will be either Wednesday night, October 2nd, or Friday night, October 4th. If the Head Maestro declines the invite for his footballers, it is almost certain that the affair will be held on Friday night, although there is a possibility of a traditional Thursday night high jinks still being held.

From the plans outlined, the theme of the dance will be that of dominant interest at that particular time—football in general, and the Golden Bears more especially.

Best Music In Bay Area

Music will be supplied in all probability, by Joaquin Grill and his dance band. Grill only Wednesday arrived in Oakland after a prolonged engagement for the summer months at the swanky Tahoe Tavern.

Reputedly one of the best musical organizations in the Bay region, Grill has been a favorite at Saint Mary's dances for the past several years.

With the rally tentatively set to start at 7:30, it is planned to have the dance going in full swing before ten o'clock. Dancing will continue until twelve.

Small Admission Charge

Because the decorations will be most elaborate, and so numerous on account of the large size of the gym, and in view of the first-class music being offered, it has been deemed necessary to charge the small admission fee of twenty-five cents for the gentlemen. Their ladies will go through the turnstiles free of charge.

At first objected to, this twenty-five cent admission price was accepted when it was understood that the ASSMC would incur a goodly debt in promoting the dance. And, if the students want campus dances badly enough, it is only to be expected that they will be more than willing to pay this small price.

Departing temporarily from another precedent, the committee has deemed that "stags" will be allowed at the rally dance. This should make for a better attendance and the new innovation will go on trial on that night.

This will be the first campus dance held at Saint Mary's since the Galloping Gaels returned to school after their first Fordham invasion, a triumphant one.

Students Want Dances

It was on account of this dance, the theme of which was a Barn Dance, that campus dances were banned. However, the administrative officers of the ASSMC and the committee in charge of the plans drawn up, feel quite confident that the conduct of this Rally Dance will leave nothing to be desired.

Asked for his opinion as ex-officio chairman of the Dance Committee, Bill Smith, ASSMC prexy said: "With a wonderful opportunity to bring the campus back to its rightful plane in social life, and to promote more of these affairs, the students would be foolish to waste this chance to make good on that night."

Frosh Prove To Be In Good Condition At Physical Exam

The Freshman physical examinations which are now taking place, show that these new additions to the college student body are, as a whole, exceptionally well fit physically.

According to Mrs. Bond, resident nurse, of the 60 frosh thus far examined (out of an approximate 200) not one has any serious defect which might be classed as below normal.

The examinations are held each Tuesday and Thursday, twenty students being given a thorough physical examination on each of those days.

The names of the freshmen to be examined are posted on the bulletin board before each examination date.

These . . . United States

By Jessie Boudinot Flenner

"THE AMERICAN'S CREED—"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which the American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."—WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

★ September 1, 1807, Aaron Burr was tried for treason and acquitted. Burr tied Jefferson in 1800 in the electoral vote for President, but the House of Representatives chose Jefferson and Burr was made Vice-President. In 1804 he was defeated for the Governorship of New York and Burr blamed this defeat and that of not getting sufficient votes in 1800 for the Presidency—to derogatory statements by his rival, Alexander Hamilton, which appeared in print. As a result he challenged Hamilton to a duel and this resulted in the mortal wounding of Hamilton. Burr was indicted for murder and fled to South Carolina and after the excitement had died down he returned to Washington and resumed his duties as Vice-President. But his popularity was gone and his political fortunes destroyed. After completing his term of office he turned his attention to the Southwest and prepared to raise an army for the Conquest of Texas and the establishment of a republic of which he was to be the head, hoping that the Southwestern States of the Union would also join. His plans, however, were publicly denounced and he was arrested in 1807, tried for treason and acquitted. He went abroad where he was discredited and in 1812 returned to New York and resumed his law practice. He gained considerable practice, but was shunned by society and died in poverty—and his deeds have gone down in history as the most disgraceful acts of any citizen of the new republic.

★ September 2, 1789, the Treasury Department of the United States was organized. This is the executive department of the United States Government that has charge of the national finances. The head of this department is the Secretary of the Treasury—a member of the President's Cabinet and second of the cabinet officers in line of succession to the Presidency—the first being Secretary of State. The Treasury Department was one of the original departments established upon the adoption of the new constitution — the first secretary being Alexander Hamilton. The failure of the state banks to adequately protect the Government led to the recommendation of the establishment of an independent treasury system, providing for a central depository with sub-treasuries in a few of the large cities. After many trials and tribulations this recommendation was finally accepted and enacted into law in 1846 and has proved to be satisfactory.

★ September 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris was signed by the United States and Great Britain. For some time after the surrender of Cornwallis the British Sovereign and Parliament refused to admit defeat or in any way consider terms of peace. Franklin, Jay and John Adams carried on negotiations until a treaty was finally signed on September 3, 1783. This treaty recognized the independence of the United States, confirmed the land between the Alleghany Mountains and the Mississippi River, from the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River south to the northern border of Florida. Chief among other provisions were those for the British evacuation of Western posts, for the maintenance of American fishery rights in Newfoundland and for the payment of war indemnity to the Loyalists.

★ September 6, 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an assassin at Buffalo, N. Y., where he had gone to deliver an address at the Pan-American Exposition. His remains were first taken to Washington, D. C., reaching there after dark, and the mournful procession from the old Pennsylvania Station at 6th and "B" streets down Pennsylvania avenue to the White House was witnessed by many thousands of sorrowing citizens of the District of Columbia. After services at the capitol his remains were taken to Canton, Ohio, and a fitting monument has been erected there to his memory. For five minutes at the hour of his interment all business ceased throughout the country, and remarkable expression of respect and sympathy were received from foreign countries. He was universally esteemed for the purity of his life, his Christianlike attitude, his high ideals and his generous courtesy.

CALIFORNIA News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

Earl Cramer, egotistic young "mudrer master," has been officially charged with the murder of James C. Kennett, retired Chicago contractor. The killing took place at Fulda Flats, near Auburn, Kennett's body being recovered from a mine shaft with grappling hooks.

San Francisco's grand jury has voted to indict Sam Darcy, California's Communist No. 1, and Juan Diaz, on charges of perjury. Darcy, who ran for governor in this state last year, is at present in Russia, and Diaz is due for parole from McNeil Island penitentiary, where he is serving a term for perjury charges. Charges against them show that both swore they were born in the U. S. and neither was.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes ruled that San Francisco has violated the Raker Act, by which the city in 1913 gained the right to use power and water from the Hetch Hetchy, by selling electric power from the Hetch Hetchy Dam to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The city has the choice of fighting Ickes or of establishing its own power distributing system.

California, and in fact, the whole country, is backing the plan to raise a permanent, national memorial for Will Rogers. Newspapers and theaters have received hundreds of inquiries asking where contributions might be sent.

California autoists will have to pay a double tax on their cars for the first half of 1936. Motorists have already paid a city and county property tax for this fiscal year. Beginning in January, they must pay a state property tax on their cars. Hereafter there will be no city or county property levies on autos.

The magazine peddling championship of the United States has been won by Jimmy Gribbin, 12, of San Francisco. In four months he sold 5093 copies of a magazine in the financial district, winning for himself a four-year scholarship to Castle Heights Military Academy at Lebanon, Tennessee.

Santa Rosa continued in a state of unrest following mimeographed Communist notes strewn in the business district defying the vigilantes who have been seeking to rid Sonoma County of radicals Meanwhile a state investigation of the vigilante raids in which two men were tarred and feathered was being conducted by Attorney General U. S. Webb.

California is leading the nation in the rehabilitation of property. According to Clifford C. Anglim, FHA director, $10,000,000 has been taken from the bank of America vaults alone for rehabilitation work. These loans provided 5,095,250 man hours of work.

Collection of a one cent sales tax on a 15 cent purchase will continue in California, at least for the present, despite the ruling of Justice Joseph Shell of San Diego that such a tax collection is in excess of 6 per cent, instead of 3, as provided in the sales tax act, and that it therefore violates the U. S. Constitution. A State Supreme Court test of the tax will come up in four or five months.

Washington is considering 100 million dollars worth of work projects in California WPA applications. A portion of these applications has been approved and it is hoped by state relief officials that the WPA will soon put thousands of Californians now on direct dole back on jobs.

"A great aggregation of ivory domes have been assembled under the capitol dome in Washington, D. C.," declared Dr. F. E. Townsend, father of the $200 a month old age pension idea, to an audience of 30,000 at San Diego. He was berating Congress for refusing to adopt his plan.

At the first conference since Leo R. Friedman entered the case, attorneys for David A. Lamson agreed to petition the Santa Clara County Supreme Court for a change of venue for their client's third trial on a charge of wife murder. Trial is scheduled for September 23 before Judge R. R. Syer.

"The Ruby in the Vine" is the title of the romantic pageant that featured St .Helena's Vintage Festival, held August 31 to September 2. Two-hundred were in the cast.

Fingerprinting of all retail liquor dealers in California has been recommended by Orfa Jean Schontz, one of the five members of the Board of Equalization. This would "make it virtually impossible for persons with criminal records to engage legitimately in the liquor business."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Additional Sports

"Bronko" Busting

—San Francisco Examiner.

The large lad with the ball who is being escorted to the turf in a polite but firm manner is big "BRONKO" NAGURSKI, one-time colllegiate All-American and now a paid perfermer for the Chicago Bears. NAGURSKI despite the fact that his team was out in front 5 to 0, experienced considerable difficulty making any yardage on this play which occured late in the fourth quarter. He is shown being stopped by Stan Koska, the fullback who blossomed forth for one season as Michigan's mighty man from the West and then found his collegiate career abruptly terminated by a Big Ten ruling; the husky on the right is U. S. F.'s Larry Siemering. The latter was one of the bright defensive stars for the losers and has already joined the pro ranks for the ensuing grid campaign.

Intramural Sports To Commence Soon

With the appointment of the four class managers this week, Saint Mary's intramural baseball will start soon, according to an announcement issued yesterday by John Valentini, intramural sports manager.

Students wishing to participate in the tournament are asked to sign up with their respective managers immediately, Valentini said, as the schedules will me made next week.

Games On Phoenix Field

Class managers are John Rossi, senior; Dick Schuman, junior; Lawrence Mana, sophomore; and Harry Hooper, freshmen.

All games will be played on Phoenix Field on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Valentini declared. Every Saint Mary's man, who is the possessor of a student body card, with the exception of those athletes who have earned a numeral or a block in baseball, is eligible to compete with his class team.

Asks Cooperation

Valentini asks all students to cooperate.

"In order to make the league a success," Valentini said, "student cooperation is urged."

Varsity Guards Once Competing Centers

Glancing idly over the proposed starting lineup for the '35 Gael eleven one runs across the names of Jerry Conlee and Martin Kordick, guards. Nothing startling in that you say? Well, no, not unless you are reminded of the freshmen team of '33. Both boys were centers at the time and went through the entire season alternating as regular pivot men.

Underhill To Work With Small Squad

Before his team encounters its first 1935 opponent, Frosh leader Jimmy Underhill has several pressing problems which are in acute need of solution. The paramount handicap is one that is irrevocably fixed: shortage of men. With a small active squad of but thirty-six men, Underhill will be able to give more attention to his players and allow the individual candidate a better oportunity to demonstrate his gridiron talents, thus turning a seeming obstacle into an advantage.

Chance for All, Says Jimmy

"Every fellow will start from scratch. Those who were third or fourth string in high school will be given just as big a chance as the men who played every game. No previous records will count. More competition will give me a better chance to develop a winning team. We hope to win our share of the games, and with a short schedule we have a grand opportunity of going undefeated."

Plan Card Stunts For Major Games

At the meeting of candidates for assistant yell-leader held last Wednesday afternoon, George Miller, head yell-leader, outlined plans for the coming season and the elimination contest to be held to fill the vacancies in the positions of assistant yell-leaders. Miller annunced plans for card stunts to be held at about three of our major games around the Bay Region.

Before the assistants are chosen, an intense practice lasting two or three weeks will be held so that the applicants may perfect themselves. At the end of that time the winners will be chosen by members of the student body. Anyone interested in running is asked to see George Miller before the end of next week.

Among those competing are La Berge, Kennu, Eckert, McKeen, Allair, Kirkman, and Riso.

Just as a Matter of Policy

It pays to help those who help you . . . but when by doing so you can bring some concrete benefit to yourself it becomes a matter of COMMON SENSE.

BY PATRONIZING COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS—you help us, you help the College, and you help yourself. ADVERTISERS QUITE NATURALLY EXPECT A GOOD RETURN from the money which they spend. They have no way of knowing whether this return is materializing unless you tell them about it when you make your purchases.

MAKE IT A POINT therefore, to patronize Collegian advertisers and to tell them that you saw their ad in this paper.

Alumni Notes

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE AT FAIRMONT(OCTOBER 5

The fashionable Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill, San Francisco, has been selected as the site of the annual Saint Mary's Alumni Football dinner dance, the selection having been made by the dinner dance committee at its first meeting on last Tuesday evening in the office of the committee chairman, Dr. James McGinnis, 450 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Of the several sites suggested, the Fairmont was considered the most desirable and it was given the unanimous vote of the committee. Last year's dinner dance was held at the same place.

Saturday, October 5, the night of the "Cal" game has been chosen as the date for the event, which will be informal.

Edgar Mack '35 and Ernest Raffetto '34 were selected as a committee to secure an orchestra for the dance.

The price of tickets has been set at $2.50 per plate, and reservations should be made at once by sending checks to the Dinner Dance Committee, Saint Mary's College, California. Alumni are urged to make up dinner parties of their classmates and friends.

The committee in charge of the dinner dance is: Chairman, Dr. James McGinnis '23, William Burke '11, Dr. Fred West '14, George McKeever '17, Dr. William O'Grady '27, Newell Hooey, '28, J. Philip Murphy 29, Martin Tierney '31, Joseph Noonan '32, Ernest Raffetto 34 and Edgar Mack '35.

ALUMNI APPOINT COMMITTEE FOR DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Although the diamond jubilee of Saint Mary's in 1938 is still three years away, interest in the event is already developing. Alumni interest in the event was manifested at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors when a committee was authorized to co-operate with the college in making plans for its seventy-fifth birtday. The same committee was asked to co-operate in the San Francisco Bay Exposition which will be held on Yerba Buena Island in 1938.

William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, of San Francisco, past president of the Alumni association, was appointed chairman of the committtee with the following members to assist him: William Grace '88, Andrew Burke '04, Sylvester Andriano '11, J. Giles Miller '18, Peter Stolz '13, and Richard McGinnis '27,

REEL OF COLLEGE SCENES MADE BY ALUMNI

During the summer, the Alumni Association completed a reel of pictures showing the outstanding men and interesting events and activities of the College. The purpose of the reel is to enable a Saint Mary's speaker to illustrate his talk when he is speaking before a group outside of the campus. It will be of particular value in showing the advantages of the college to prospective students.

The reel was made under the direction of the new student committee of which C. Wesley Davis '28, is chairman, with J. Philip Murphy '29 and Justin Mahoney '18 in charge of assembling the picture.

During the summer it was used several times by Brother James in his new student drive and it was also used by Mr. Mahoney on several occasions.

Groups and clubs who may desire to have the picture shown before their organizations with a talk accompanying it, should communicate with the Alumni Office.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Dr. Jeremiah Maher, Hon. '02, is the oldest living member of the American Legion in the world. Dr. Maher is now confined to Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles. For years, almost without number, he was visiting physician at the College when it was located on Broadway in Oakland . . . According to **Louis Pometta** '26 of San Francisco, **Stubby Kruger** '21 is now coach of swimming at the New York Athletic Club in New York City. Lou also sends word that **George B. Palmer** '26 of Honolulu recently became the father of a baby girl, the second Palmer daughter. Palmer is an accountant with the Mutual Telephone Company in Honolulu . . . **Bolling Chinn** '14, past president of Stockton unit of the alumni became the father of a baby girl, Constance Anne, recently. **William Hobin** '31, was the godfather for the new Miss Chinn . . . **David Taylor** '34, **Franklin "Bucky" Harris** '35, **Robert Buckley** '34, and **Stephen Leary** '35 are all working for the Bank of America at 12th and Broadway. Harris played summer baseball and claims that he hit 500 . . . . . .

MEDICAL MEN

Thomas Rolleri '33, of Angels Camp, and **Max Salvator** '33, of Auburn are soon returning to medical school at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis . . . **Henry Mello** '31 of Alameda, has finished his medical studies at Marquette and is now doing his interne work at Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco . . . **Dr. James McGinnis** '23, is a member of the faculty of the medical school of the University of California in San Francisco . . . **Dr. John Murphy** '22, former resident physician at Providence Hospital, Oakland, has recently opened offices for private practice at 478 30th Street, Oakland . . . . .

ABOUT LAWYERS

Raymond McGlynn '13, recently was oppointed Assistant Regional Counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, having been transferred to the Regional office at 444 California Street, San Francisco, from the California State Office . . . **George DeLew** '28, is an assistant in the office under McGlynn . . . **Gerald Martin** '26, has recently been transferred from the San Francisco regional office to the Oakland office of the HOLC . . . **James Flynn** '35, was recently appointed coach of the football, baseball and basketball teams of the Christian Brother High School, Sacramento . . .

IN THE REDWOODS

James Kane '34, has been playing summer baseball with the Scotia team up in the land of the tall redwoods. He worked for the Pacific Lumber Company . . . . **Melvin "Blibs" Bareillas** '34 also played for the Scotia team and worked for the Pacific Lumber . . . **Roy "Mickey" McKay** '35, played for the lumber boys too, while working for **George Bertain** '23, of the Bertain Laundry, Scotia . . . .

FROM THE SAGEBRUSH

Jame Clark '33, former assistant postmaster at the College, is going over big up in the sagebrush state of Nevada, for he was recently appointed District Engineer for the FERA and WPA for the 3rd District of Nevada, which includes about one-fourth the area of the state. Jim asks that the Galloping Gaels leave no stone unturned to beat the gridiron representatives of the University of Nevada . . . According to word which reaches the campus, **William Kinniken** '18, is now postmaster of Reno, Nevada . . . **Ralph Montali** '29, is now in business in Reno acrording to William Marcinak '25, who met Ralph on a recent trip into the sagebrush country . . . . .

ALUMNI BOARD MEET IN S. F. ON TUESDAY

With President Leo Cunningham '18, presiding, the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni was held at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco on last Tuesday evening.

At the meeting, plans were completed for the annual football dinner dance and the football luncheon. Preliminary steps were taken with respect to the new student program for next year and for the showing of the reel of views of the college.

William Marciniak '25, was appointed chairman of a committee on the Fordham trip and a proposed Fordham trip luncheon. On the committee with him are: James M. Smith '10, John Brophy '28, and John Connolly '28.

Present at the meeting were: President Cunningham, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Recording Secretary John Friedman '32, Treasurer John Brophy '28. Directors: Dr. Fred West '14, J. Giles Miller '18, Fred Wolff '12, C. Wesley Davis '28, J. Philip Murphy '29, Louis De Avila '11, William Marciniak '25, J. Justin Kegler '28, and John Connolly '28.

YACHT HARBOR COMPLETED

Work on the Martinez yacht harbor by the contractor, Duncanson-Harelson company, was reported finished Thursday, it was learned from City Superintendent of Streets E. P. Vanni. A new wharf and landing were features completed for the harbor, Vanni stated.

Alumni Official

SEPTEMBER 11—Footbal dinner, Oakland Alumni, Hotel Leamington, 6:30. Coach "Slip" Madigan, speaker.

SEPTEMBER 12—Football luncheon, S. F. Elks Club, 12:10. Coach "Slip" Madigan, speaker.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5—Alumni football dinner and dance, Venetian Room, Fairmont Hotel.

Grads And Club To Give Grid Dinner

The annual Saint Mary's football luncheon, with Coach "Slip" Madigan as principal speaker will be held this year at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, September 12 at 12:10. At this annual event, Madigan will give his impressions on the relative strength of the major Pacific Coast teams, as well as to tell of the 1935 Galloping Gaels prospects.

San Francisco sports editors and sports writers will also be guests at the event.

The Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni Association are sponsoring the luncheon jointly with President Leo Cunningham of the Alumni and President Frank Schmid of the Club each having appointed a large committee to aid in arrangements for the event.

Heading the committee for the Saint Mary's Club is Charles Pohley, with Fred Wolff, '12, as chairman of the Alumni Committee.

Club members on the committee are: Charles Barry, Edward Wachter, Joseph A. Murphy, Joseph McElligott, W. W. Blood, Frank X. Smith, Fabian Collins, Bernard Arellano, F. G. Adams, Ira Gates, F. R. Leahy, Daniel O'Neill, Thomas Deasy, J. Vincent Kennedy, Alvin Nicholini and Louis Signer.

The Alumni Committee for the event is: Philip "Dutch" Beader '34, Charles Shinkwin '22, Gabe Mendoza '29, Maurice Pistolesi '11, Frank Razzetto '30, Gordon Partee '34, Louis "Dutch" Conlan '26, Joseph Millett '12, Joseph Curtin '35, Chas. Heinbockel '34, James M. Smith '10, Justin Mahoney '18, and M. H. Myers '18.

The price of the luncheon will be 75 cents. All graduates and former students of the college, all members of the Saint Mary's Club and all friends of Saint Mary's are invited to attend the event.

Jacobsen To Play For Fiesta Night At Hotel Oakland

It's going to be a Spanish Fiesta night in the Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland, Saturday evening.

In keeping with the appropriate celebration for California's entrance to the Union, Jay Jacobsen and the boys will offer a bit of the typical atmosphere of California in the days of the Padres.

Gayety will be the keynote, and the college group may revel in an atmosphere of California in the rancho days. Those two outsanding entertainers, Judy Judson and Lyle Moraine will add to the Spanish theme with their special fiesta entertainment idea.

On Way to Tunnel Victims

Taking exactly a week to recover the three bodies that were entombed in the recent cave-in of the Broadway low-bore, rescue men finally succeeded in reclaiming the last body from the debris last Wednesday.

During the rescue work, four men were caught in flowing mud, and were carried three hundred feet through a drain pipe, but escaped injury. This photograph shows rescue workers on their way to the bodies of the men killed in the disaster.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

Last year, something called the National College "Who's Who" appeared on the scene to mark another milestone in collegiate racketeering. Six men, you will recall, were selected for this intellectual All-American. However, the "Big Six" were unmercifully cut down by the scythe of graduation so that Philip Brady alone remains to survey the situation and muse with Charles Lamb:

"All are gone, the old familiar faces."

The fact that this "Who's Who" met with some caustic criticism from the boys on the outside looking in (much of which was justified) should not detract in the least from Phil's accomplishment, for he did deserve the honor on the basis of his record.

GAEL CHIEF

A faint rumor that Brady was in some way connected with the "GAEL" annual was confirmed late last night, when Maurice Vierra, the man who snapped the snaps, vehemently swore to its truth. Phil's reign as editor was productive of much good.

For the first time in years he brought the book out on the black side of the ledger, and its artistic make-up was superior to most annuals published by the school.

BRAIN TRUSTER TOO

In his spare time, in fact a good deal of it, this Long Beach foreigner assumes the role of arch brain truster in the Recorder's Office.

However, we shall not be so uncharitable as to say that this accounts for his high scholastic average. Together with Phil Quittman he leads the school in grade averages and from this vantage point looks like a cinch to wind up his college career with a Maxim Cum Laude degree. Oh yes, he too belongs to that society of the elect, the A.P.G.U.

Like Benito Mussolini, Albert Einstein, and Brother Virgil, Brady turns to the violin for relaxation fro mhis strenuous intellectual life. His specialties, however, are ditties. "Goofus" and the "Irish Washer-Woman" head the list.

STANFORD AHEAD

Upon graduation Phil will enter the Stanford Law School, and then intends to practice in Long Beach. Already he has done some splendid argumentative work with the varsity debating team, and, in fact, has won his debate medal.

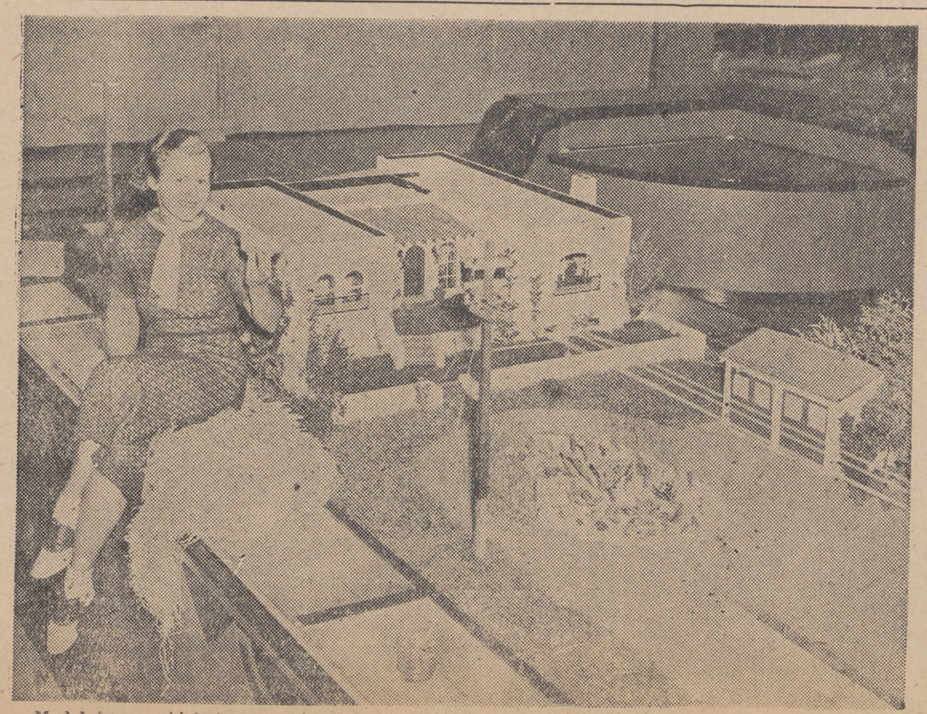
Unfortunatetly, Brady remained non-committal and would not hazard an opinion on coeducational at Saint Mary's, so that we are deprived of what would have been a great punch line to end this write-up.

Alameda Forum To Hear Brother Leo

Brother Leo will discuss "Windows of Painted Glass" Wednesday evening at the Alameda Forum dinner in Hotel Leamington at 6:30.

On Tuesday, September 17, he will speak on "The Color of Life" at the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. The Salesian Boy's Club will present Brother Leo in a lecture entitled "Sons of the Wolf" at Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco on September 25.

Contra Costa Exhibit at Fair



Model home which is attracting considerable interest at the State Fair, forms the motif of the Contra Costa county exhibit. It is built entirely of county products and designed to show the wide range of building materials produced in this county.

Orators To Meet Many New Teams During Season

Parliament Women's Team to Hold Early Spotlight On Schedule

(Continued from page 1.)

In addition to these teams, all other Bay District colleges have been contacted. New teams to be met during the coming year include the College of Holy Names, Dominican College, Mills College (all women's teams), and possibly the Folsom Penitentiary team.

The topic for the annual symposium at which Stanford, California and local teams are represented, has not yet been made known, but the date has been set for the latter part of October.

New Varsity Debaters

Among the new members to join this year's forensic varsity are Ned O'Laughlin, initiated into debating at a radio debate in Los Angeles this summer and Joseph Franey, senior student from Bakersfield. John Mylott also reported for service.

Although not as many freshmen signed up for debating this year as compared to last year's number, it is expected that several good teams can be produced from the class.

Those of the class of '39 that enlisted into the forensic ranks were John Sullivan, Jack Barrett, Geo. Dooley, Charles Jensen, John Ryan and Robert Wimbush.

Melody Boys to Play at Saranap Club Ball

The regular monthly dance of the Saranap Improvement club will be held Saturday night, September 7, according to an announcement by the committee. The Southern Melody Boys who have furnished the music for the club's events for the past year will be on hand with their usual snappy dance music.

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with inverted pleat back

BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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New Director To Lead Band For Coming Season

First Regular Practice to Be Held on Campus Sunday Afternoon

A regular rehearsal of the band will be held this Sunday from 11 o'clock in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, it was stated this week by Joe McTigue, band manager.

The practice will be under the supervision of Howard Tressel of Oakland, newly appointed director of the band. Tressel, who has been playing solo trumpet in the band for the past two years, is a very capable musician and leader, McTigue said.

Sunday's practice and the rest of the scheduled meetings will be devoted entirely to working on music and no time will be expended on drilling before the football season begins.

Over ninety per cent of last year's organization has returned for the coming season but there is still room for any additional members who wish to join. McTigue expressed a wish that men aspiring to the band, try out Sunday morning before the rehearsal gets under way.

Color Sketches To Be Shown By Art Teacher

Brother Cornelius, local art instructor, has at present on exhibition in the art room, a series of 27 color sketches which he produced this summer.

Included in the collection are scenes from the Russian River, Sequoia National Park, Grant National Park, and three scenes of the Saint Mary's High School campus at Berkeley, California.

The pictures are in water color and chalk. Campus followers of art declare them to be very fine specimens. One critic was heard to remark that, "they possess an abandon of line together with a studious attention to detail that puts them definitely out of the ordinary."

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IVORY COURT ORCHESTRA

THE REIGNING SENSATION!!

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SPECIAL SPANISH FIESTA ENTERTAINERS

Don and Diane

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College Special . . . $1.00 (cover, sandwich and beverage)

Cover Charge . . . . 75c (without dinner)

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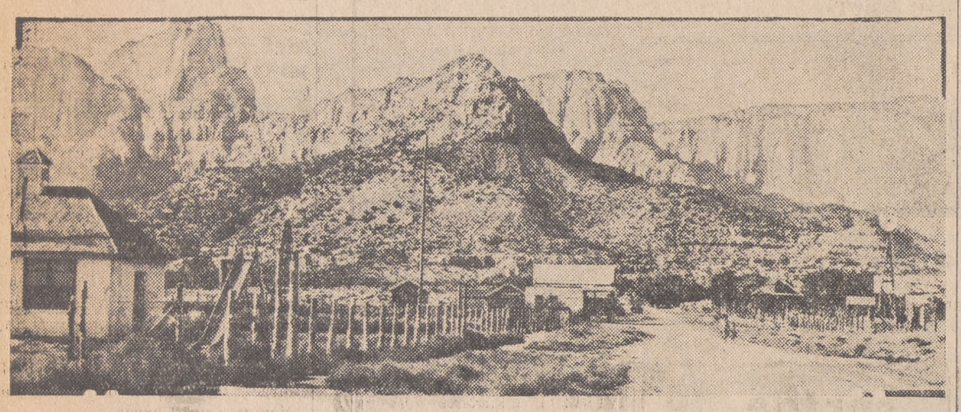
The News in Pictures

Field Mass Held During Army Maneuvers

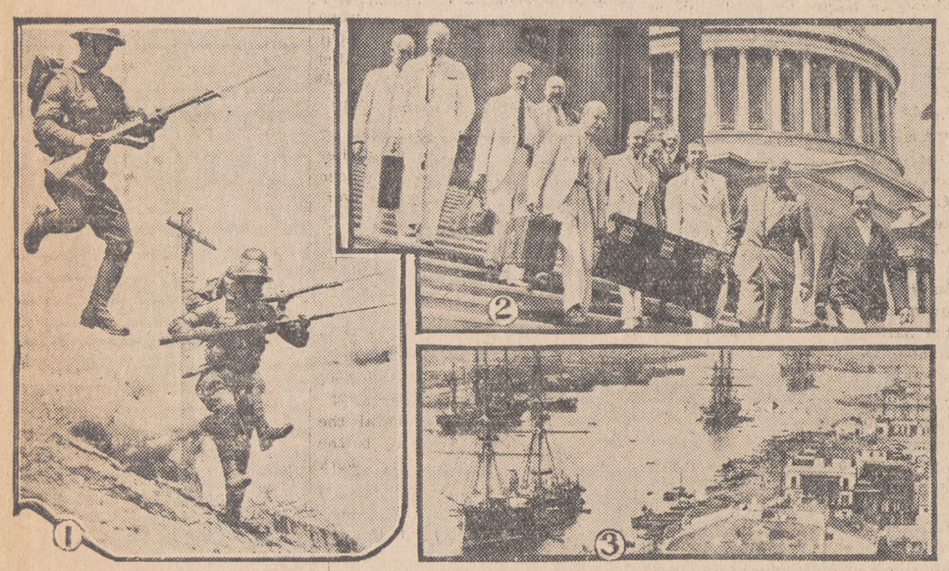
During the great army maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., religious services were held regularly, men of all creeds attending. The illustration shows a Catholic priest conducting a field mass at an improvised altar.

Alleged Polygamist Colony in Arizona



Down in Arizona a colony of alleged polygamists has been discovered at the village of Short Creek, which is shown in the illustration. Elmo Bollinger, a county attorney, heard of it and started prosecutions. The twenty-five or thirty families in the town belong to the "Brethren of the United Order" and were excommunicated by the Mormon church. They admit they believe in polygamy but deny that they practice it.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Men of the One Hundred and Eighth infantry going over the top in a bayonet charge during the army maneuvers at Pine camp, N. Y. 2—Members of the house of representatives leaving the Capitol in Washington for their homes immediately after the adjournment of congress. 3—View of Port Said and the Suez canal, object of solicitude on the part of Great Britain because of the Italo-Ethiopian war threat.

Farmerettes Ready for Championship Events

Only the most modern of farm machinery was good enough for these Pomona farmerettes. They were getting in readiness for champion farm girl contests at the Los Angeles County fair in Pomona. It was an international affair with elimination events staged for Mexican, Portuguese, Italian, Swiss, Danish and Swedish girls.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quits as Long's Filibuster Kills Deficiency Appropriation—Russia Rejects America's Protest Against Communist Subversive Activities.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

RFC a free hand to engage in financing of paper mills.

The application of the Crossett company is the only one received by the RFC thus far, Jones said, and added that the security behind the loan was worth $12,000,000, whereas the loan itself was for only $3,850,000. The company's previous earning record, including the last few years, assures its payment, he argued.

RECONSTRUCTION Finance corporation announced that, in order to encourage the construction of new homes and to assist the housing administration, it will buy and sell insured mortgages. Chairman Jones said a $10,000,000 revolving fund had been made available to the RFC mortgage company for this purpose. The mortgage company also was authorized to lend money to companies formed for the purpose of helping property owners pay taxes.

Jones also said that debt burdened school and reclamation districts have become eligible for loans. Advances to them will be on much the same principle as loans to aid drainage and levee districts in refinancing, he said. Both will be expected to compromise their debts with bondholders, and then the corporation will refinance them on a lower level.

REPRESENTATIVE John Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the house appropriations committee, made a detailed analysis of the appropriations of the New Deal congresses thus far and predicted that by July 1, 1936, the national debt would amount to $40,000,000,000.

Taber's figures on the sums set aside for expenditures were corroborated by Chairman James P. Buchanan of the committee, although Buchanan refused to join publicly in Taber's conclusions.

FRIENDLY diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia, established in November, 1933, will not longer be maintained unless the Soviet government mends its ways and keeps its solemn pledges to prevent Communist organizations on its soil or under its control from plotting to overthrow the government of the United States. This was the warning handed to N. N. Krestinsky, assistant foreign affairs commissar of the U. S. S. R., by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Moscow, whose note was written by direction of the Department of State in Washington. The language of the note was not quite so blunt as the above, but it did not mince words and its implications were not to be doubted. It said the United States "anticipates the most serious consequences if the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledges given it by the government of the United States."

Ambassador Bullitt

Within two days the Soviet government replied, through Krestinsky, with a coldly worded note, flatly "rejecting" the American protest. It was based on the old and more than dubious contention that the Moscow government is not and cannot be held responsible in any way for the doings of the Communist Internationale, and continued:

"Thus the statement about a violation by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of its obligations contained in the note of November 16, 1933, does not follow from the obligations assumed mutually by both parties, in view of which I cannot accept your protest and am compelled to reject it."

Krestinsky concluded by declaring the Soviet government is striving for "further development of friendly co-operation" between the Soviet union and the United States which, he said, is of "great significance to the cause of general peace."

JIMMY WALKER, self exiled former mayor of New York, will not be prosecuted on income tax charges if he comes back to the United States. The Department of Justice announced that his slate is clean so far as the federal government is concerned, so he is free to return from England unless New York state wishes to bring charges.

AT LEAST two score persons were killed by a hurricane that swept over Newfoundland. Many fishing schooners were sunk or disabled and the heaviest loss of life was among their crews.

CONGRESS ended its session at midnight Monday—after the clock hands had been moved back three times—the house hilarious with refreshment, song and rustic antics, the senate furious because Huey Long of Louisiana had conducted a lone filibuster for seven hours and talked to death the third deficiency appropriation bill. This measure carried $93,000,000 tax to pay pensions to the aged, retirement pay to railroad workers and money for crippled children.

Senator Long

The Kingfish defeated all efforts to silence him and was adamant to pleas that he was cutting off funds for humanitarian purposes. He was insisting that the house be forced to vote on the cotton and wheat loan amendments to the bill which the senate had inserted but which the lower chamber had rejected. A compromise had been reached between the administration and the bloc of cotton state senators by which the cotton raisers were to get government loans of 10 cents a pound, and the wheat farmers were left out. Long would not stand for the elimination of the amendments thus arranged.

The Democratic leaders were afraid that if submitted to the house government loans not only on wheat and cotton but on other commodities would be voted at a cost of upward of $2,000,000,000.

They determined to let the appropriation bill fail rather than submit to Long's terms, although Robinson stated that information from the controller general's office indicated there would be no available funds for the social security program unless the deficiency measure were passed.

The compromise cotton plan was accepted reluctantly by the AAA, and many of the southern senators were dissatisfied with it. The senators from the wheat states were disgruntled because the wheat loan policy was completely abandoned.

SOME of the congressional leaders lingered in Washington long enough to hold a conference with President Roosevelt and Comptroller General McCarl on ways of obtaining funds cut off by failure of the third deficiency bill. They came to the conclusion that the administrative agencies provided for in the social security act, as well as the other agencies scheduled to receive appropriations in the deficiency bill, could be set up with money either from the work relief or other unexpended funds.

However, Mr. McCarl advised, and the congressmen agreed, that grants in aid to states for old age assistance, the blind and dependent children, cannot be paid out of the works relief fund, because such activities would not create employment.

This restriction, it was concluded, would not apply to grants to states for the setting up of administrations for unemployment insurance and other activities contemplated by the social security bill, for this would provide jobs.

"It is apparent that the Long filibuster will work a great hardship, but a study is being made with a view to proceeding wherever it is possible with a preparation for the administration of the social security, the railroad retirement law and other measures provided for in the deficiency bill," said Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader.

NOTWITHSTANDING the general protest by newspapers against the financing of paper mill construction by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the ground that government control of print paper supply threatens the freedom of the press, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC intimated that this practice may be extended and at the same time said this question was for congress to decide. He produced figures showing that 500,000 tons of paper pulp is imported annually.

Jesse Jones

"Every government loan to industry competes with private capital, and it is for congress to determine how long it wishes such loans made," Jones said in a formal statement on RFC cash supplied to the Crossett lumber company of Alabama to make paper.

Jones recalled that the house of representatives on January 29 rejected an amendment to the RFC extension bill which would have eliminated loans to paper mills. He inferred that this action gave the

PREMIER MUSSOLINI, in an interview granted to the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, declared flatly:

"It should be realized without the possibility of misunderstanding that whoever applies sanctions (penalties for treaty violations), against Italy will be met by the armed hostility of our country."

The duce added that if the League of Nations voted sanctions against Italy, his country would at once leave the league.

This was enough for France, which has been sitting on the fence, trying to retain the friendship of both Italy and Great Britain. Premier Laval called the cabinet together and was empowered by it to oppose the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy. He expounded to the ministers his plan to persuade the council of the league to look upon Italy's projected attack on Ethiopia as a "colonial expedition" rather than a war. This would permit the league to slide out of a situation that gravely threatens its prestige. It was understood that Laval told the cabinet England was less determined to act drastically, having realized the danger in Mussolini's stand that sanctions would mean war. He also said that the duce's agreement to present the case at Geneva indicated his desire to avoid a quarrel with the great powers or a break with the league.

So, at this writing, it appears poor Ethiopia is left to her own resources in opposing Mussolini's rapacity. His intentions were clearly stated in the interview quoted.

In reply to a direct question whether there is the slightest possibility of his changing his attitude, Mussolini replied in the negative, saying "none at all—unless Ethiopia gives in."

Opening up of the vast Ethiopian interior, he said, would benefit "all civilized states." Colonization of Ethiopia by Italy would "completely fulfill all colonial aspirations of Italy."

JOHN G. WINANT, former governor of New Hampshire and a Republican, has been appointed chairman of the social security board, the body that will direct the part of the New Deal of which the President is proudest and which he declares is one of the outstanding social reforms in the history of the government. Mr. Winant's two associates on the board are to be Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin, who has been serving as an assistant secretary of labor, and Vincent Morgan Miles of Fort Smith, Ark., an attorney who has been associated with the Public Works administration. Each is to receive an annual salary of $10,000.

J. G. Winant

In sending his nominations to the senate the President stipulated that Winant will serve six years, Altmeyer will serve four years and Miles one year. All appointments date from last August 13 when the social security bill reached the White House.

As chairman of the new national labor relations board, operating under the Wagner act, the President named Joseph Madden, a Pittsburgh attorney. The other members appointed are John M. Carmody of New York and Edwin S. Smith of Massachusetts. J. D. Ross was nominated as a member of the securities and exchange commission, a job that it had been thought would be given to Benjamin Cohen co-author of the utilities bill.

JAMES A. MOFFETT has resigned as federal housing commissioner, carrying out his long expressed desire to return to private business. It was presumed in Washington that he would be succeeded by Stewart McDonald.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Moffett told the President that, despite necessary delays in getting the housing program under way, the housing administration was insuring construction and repair loans at the rate of $60,000,000 a month.

He also quoted bureau of labor statistics to show that residential building permits through the country in July had increased 214 per cent in value as compared with July, 1934. Nonresidential permits were up 18.4 per cent, he said, while alteration and repair permits had jumped 35.9 per cent.

APPLICATIONS for money from the four billion dollar works relief fund must be in by September 12, according to an executive order issued by the President. In addition, he directed all agencies—federal, state or municipal—to be prepared either to ask for bids or begin works operations by October 22.

The President has set November 1 as the date for putting his works program into high gear and taking all the unemployed off the relief rolls. The new orders, issued to the heads of all departments and emergency agencies, were regarded as moves to realize that goal.

JOHN N. WILLYS, long prominent in the automobile industry and ambassador to Poland for two years in the Hoover administration, died in New York at the age of sixty-one. He had been ill since last May.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

CHAPLAIN TELLS RETREAT VALUES

Student Comment On Former Retreats Proves Thheir Worth

By Father Bowling

The annual retreat for the students will open with Mass in the chapel at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, September 11, and will close with the eight o'clock Mass on Friday morning, September 13.

The retreat will be conducted by Father L. Nugent of the Redemptorists Mission Band, one of the best known speakers o nthe coast. Father Nugent has taken part in the Saint Anne's novena in San Francisco for many years and is in constant demand for retreats and missions.

His thorough understanding of modern problems and his sincere and forceful presentation of his subject will make his retreat talks interesting and helpful to the entire student body.

The college attaches so much importance to the retreat that all classes are suspended and all students are to be present at the retreat exercises, which are considered a vital part of the college course.

Surprise For New Students

Every year new students enter on the retreat in a puzzled frame of mind, expecting a series of dry, uninteresting talks, and periods of endless prayers and devotions. To their surprise, their interest is caught at the very first talk and held throughout the retreat.

The devotions are short and helpful and for the first time many a student realizes that religion can be a beautiful, inspiring, and vital thing in his life.

Typical Comments

Here are a few typical comments from students on past retreats: "The retreat opened my eyes; made me stop and think—and the thinking did me good."

"I'm not a Catholic but I think I enjoyed the retreat just as much as those who were. It is something a man needs now and then to awaken him to the real facts of life. It has made me think—and I am sure those talks will be of great value to me religiously, morally, educationally."

Non-Catholic

"The talks were positive rather than negative. While they showed clearly and vividly the folly of bad habits and low standards, they also showed how to break those habits by bringing in good habits and so raising our moral standards."

One non-Catholic wrote: "There must be men here whose entire life will be changed for the better because of the retreat. Moreover, it gave Saint Mary's a school spirit that will be remembered after the cry and cheers of the stands has long been forgotten."

Pedigreed Pup Given To College President

Another addition to the canine population of the campus in the person of "Tim" was made this week.

"Tim," is seems will be quite sure of the best of everything—or at least the best of everything that a dog belonging to a college president deserves, for "Tim" is Brother Albert's pet.

A pedigreed collie is this dog "Tim" which adds a great deal to his prominence. Brother Patrick, owner of another campus canine, "Pat," was in a very domesticated manner, leading ""Tim" around on a leash, with "Pat" trailing along behind.

Miss Eileen Grennan, daughter of a graduate, presented the dog. At the last report both president and pup were doing nicely.

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Essay of the Week

By Carl Schuck

THE WAY OUT

Encyclicals by Pope Leo XIII and Pius XI, books by such prominent Catholic authors as Gilbert K. Chesterton and Monsignor John Ryan and the radio talks by Father Coughlin all have as their theme the remedying of present economic and social problems. And economic readjustment is necessary!

The economic philosophy that has gripped the world since the days of the Industrial Revolution — that philosophy of greed and selfishness —has developed to such proportions that is must be checked and remedied.

Business Ethics

The term "business ethics" today draws no more than a sneer from the average person, while "Christian principles," "Social justice" and "charity" are spurned as rank heresy. The creed of the business world today is: "Get the other fellow at any cost before he gets you."

The danger of this modern tendency is well described by Gilbert K. Chesterton in his book on the "Outline of Sanctity" when speaking about the evils of big business and socialism he says:

"If we progress at the present rate, the very idea of property will vanish, due to the destructive actions of two groups who have only personal interests at heart."

The world today is confronted with two mutually destructive forces that are endeavoring to snare the world in their fire of ruination. On one hand we have Big Business, with its glaring monopolies, its slavery of the working classes, its greedy princes.

Big combines and corporations have so united that the destinies of our entire economic structure lays in the hands of a few wealthy capitalists. The workingman has become a mere pawn in the rich man's game of self-aggrandizement. He has become a mere cog in the machine that annually throws immense sums into the coffers of a select few.

Socialism

On the other extreme we find socialism, with its absolute disregard of Christian truths, its raving radicals, its suppression of man to the group, whose advocates promise the down-trodden working man everything under the sun except eternal salvation — and that not because they believe in no religious truth whatsoever. Socialism wants to drive man to disastrous rebelions to all constituted authority, both civil and religious.

Either one of these two courses would eventually lead to nothing less than complete destruction of all that we hold as sacred and inviolable.

A remedy for this condition must be found; and no mere temporizing expedients will solve the problem.

The evil is deep-rooted and deep-rooted must be the remedy. Pope Leo XIII as early as 1879 sensed the problem that was beginning to face the world then and that has since developed into a major problem. In his encyclical "Rerum Novarus" he states:

"But all agree, and there can be no question whatever that some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which ress so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor. Hence by degrees it has come to pass that Working has been given over, isolated and defenseless, to the callousness of employers and the greed of unrestrained competition.

II.

The Church in her ever-present benevolence, sees the problem with which man is faced and gives him a solution. The Church emphatically insists that economic life must dispose of its paganism and must be inspired instead by Christian principles.

Economic life must be rationalized so that a sound and true order will ensue, but this cannot be accomplished unless all man's activities "harmoniously unite to imitate, as far as possible, the marvelous unity of the divine plan," according to Pope Pius.

The Church demands that God be placed as the first and supreme end of all created activity and that all created things are to be used only in so far as they help in the attainment of our supreme end.

Before the social question can be solved, everyone must practice Christian moderation and charity. Sordid selfishness which is the great crime of the resent age, would be done away with when the human race practices Christian moderation through which man would first seek the Kingdom of God and His Justice, confiding in Him that all his temporal goods as far as he needs them will be added unto him.

Charity Required

Besides banishing selfishness, the people must also practice charity. Before social peace can be attained, the union of universal charity which binds man to his neighbor must be attained because this is the main principle of stability in all institutions. Without charity, the best of plans fail.

With charity, society will be united into one large family — the rich will change their former negligence of their less fortunate brothers into kind regard and assistance, while the workingman will forget all feelings of hatred and envy. In this manner every man will work together with his neighbor for the forwarding of the common good.

Church's Plan

Now the Church does not leave us at this point with two fundamental principles and then tell us to follow them they best way we can. Instead she gives us definite solutions to the present problems, which outlined are:

1. A just, living wage must be paid to the wage earner.

2. Distribution of functions must be equal.

3. Harmony must be attained between different classes.

4. Some regulation of industry must be atained.

Just Wage

Wages should be so arranged that by skill and thrift, a property-less wage earner may acquire a moderate ownership. Such a wage should be paid as will sufficiently support a worker and his family without making a mother or a wife or an underaged youth work.

Wages must also be fixed so that the employer or the business will not suffer unnecessary inconvenience. High wages to the employed might interfere seriously with a business. Employers and employees therefore must join hands in the effort to overcome the difficulties and obstacles of the present economic order.

Distribution of Functions

Because of the change in social conditions, much that was formerly done by the individual is now done by large corporations and combines. The present trend, however, to place every industry under the guidance of large corporations is contrary to the fundamental principle of social philosophy.

The state should leave the individual fulfill these functions which he is capable of performing without further centralizing them. The individual must be made as independent to society as possible and when this is done, we can expect a certain amount of relief from our present troubles.

Class Harmony

Class conflicts because of divergent interests must be abolished; harmony must be fostered between all degrees and classes of society. Labor is no longer a mere chattel, and therefore it cannot be bought and sold like a piece of merchandise. Present social conditions divide the employers and employees into two hostile camps fighting each other instead of cooperating harmoniously for the good of society.

Pope Leo in his "Rerum Vovarum" said:

"To this grave disorder which is leading society to ruin a remedy must evidently be applied as soon as possible."

To fulfill this end he proposes that workingmen band together and form unions, not for the purpose of opposing employers by making them accept ruinous proposals, but with the purpose of cooperating with him to the end of forming a definite unity of comradeship between employee and employer.

Government Regulation

Just as unity of human society cannot be built upon class warfare, so the proper management of economic affairs cannot be left to free competition. Our former "rugged individualism" must be definitely abandoned, for as Pope Pius says:

"Freedom of competition cannot be the ruling principle of the economic world. This has been abundantly proved by the consequences that have followed from the free rein given to these dangerous individualistic ideals. It is therefore, very necessary that economic affairs be subjected to and governed by a true and guiding principle."

Restricted state regulation of industry is imperative for a true adjustment of economic conditions. Free competition without interference by the state must be abolished until society recognizes the true social economic principles which are necessary to maintain social and economic security for the human race.

If these principles be observed by all, not merely the production and acquisition of goods, but also of the use of wealth, now so often uncontrolled, will in a short time be brought back to the standards of equity and just distribution.

As a conclusion, the following passage, again taken from Leo's encyclical, best summarizes the case: !

"If Society is to be cured now, in no other way can it be cured but by a return to the Christian life and Christian institutions. When a society is perishing, the true advice to give to those who restore it is, to recall it to the principles from which it sprung."

Man About Town

MR. ARTHUR MOTT AND MISS SUZANNE LABOURDETTE (Tribune Staff Photos)

Arthur Mott, leading Gael socialite, was found enjoying the cultu alactivities of Mills Colleeg during the recently-terminated vacation by a wandering photographer, always on the alert for something new. The occasion was the annual Beaux Arts Ball, and Mott, jungle hat and all, was found merely adding another name to the date book. A member of the local forensics squad, Arthur has a fluent line, a charming manne —freshmen, please note the results!

Sales Tax Returns Show Improvement

Sacramento, September 3.—California sales taxes for the second quarter of this year have reached a record total of $16,725,000. This is $3,485,000 more than the total for the corresponding period in 1934 and marks an increase of 26.33 per cent according to the State Board of Equalization, under whose direction the tax is collected.

"Not all of the increase is due," the Board pointed out, "to added volume of trade, since a change in the law has required retailers to pay the tax on credit sales during the quarter in which the transactions occur instead of deferring payments of the tax until collections are made from customers."

Since total collections for the first three months of the year reached $14,704,000, which was 15 per cent over the corresponding period in 1934, the sales tax for April, May and June will bring the total fo rthe first half of the year to $31,429,000.

"If there were no change in the law," commented the Board, "it would be reasonable to anticipate that the tax for the year would have reached a total in excess of $63,000,000, as experience has shown that holiday trade always boosts the final quarter figures substantially.

"Exemption of foodstuffs from the tax will probably reduce the volume of business subject to the levy by at least one-quarter. This will be only partially offset by the increased rate of three per cent which became effective July 1."

Week's Events at the State Capitol

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5.—(U.P.)—California's new hard liquor tax got off to a flying start.

During the period between July 1 and August 24, tax stamps totaling $1,605,492 were purchased by liquor dealers to be put on bottles, according to a report of the state board of equalization.

Board members did not anticipate this rate of income would be maintained, however, inasmuch as many of the stamps still are on hand and will apply to future liquor sales.

The stamps purchased during the period were sufficient for 16,855,000 bottles of various kinds of firewater.

Failure of congress to pass the third deficiency bill means that California will have to carry the entire burden of the liberalibed old age pension act.

At the time the bill was passed by the legislature, it was understood federal relief would be available under the national security act to the extent of approximately $3,000,000 a biennium.

Controller Ray L. Riley has estimated that instead of $13,885,000, it will be necessary for the state to sepnd at least $16,885,000 during the current two year period.

Because of this very situation, Assemblyman Henry P. Meehan of Oakland plans to continue his fight for a legalized state lottery, income from which could be used to finance major social security legislation such as the pension act and unemployment insurance.

The lottery plan was proposed at the last legislature, but made comparatively little progress. Meehan insists it still is one way out of the difficult financial situation facing the state.

Once again the board of equalization found it necessary to warn city and country governments that every legal step will be taken to prevent the counties from exceeding the 5 per cent limitation placed on increased expenditures.

Board members suggested that taxpayers throughout the state should watch their local governmental budgets and call any excessive increases to the attention of officials.

What appeared to be a bumper crop of wine grapes for California this year has been endangered as a result of unfavorable weather, according to federal-state crop reports. Too hot weather and excessive moisture has taken a toll that some grape men estimated as high as 15 per cent.

For the... Listeners

By VIVIAN MANNERS

GREETINGS, Readers! The fall months are going to be bigger and better for us radio fans. Many new shows are beginning and lots of our old favorites are returning. September 29 is the return date of the Jack Benny program. Instead of Frank Parker and Don Bestor's orchestra, there will probably be Michael Bartlett (of "Love Me Forever") and Johnny Green's swell orchestra. Jack and Loretta Clemens, that grand boy-and-girl team, are to have their own program beginning October 1. On October 10, Burns and Allen begin their Campbell's Tomato Juice program. Helen Hayes is beginning her half-hour of dramatics on September 30. . . . Wasn't the Hollywood Hotel preview of "Page Miss Glory" good? It made me want to see the picture as soon as possible. . . . Al Pearce sure has great programs on Friday nights. Don't you think so? The Gang always seem to be so happy and full of fun. . . . Barry McKinley and Gabrielle DeLys have just been signed by a New York producer to create a new dance called 'Radio Rhythm.' It will be used in a movie. . . . Barry McKinley was a vaudeville tap dancer for many years. . . . Horace Heidt is now a Kentucky colonel . . Pinky Tomlin has a birthday September 9. . . . Buddy Rogers, now at Catalina, has a pretty good orchestra. He should have Jeannie Lang sing more often than she does. Michael Raffetto, otherwise known as Paul Barbour of "One Man's Family," is critically ill. The episode entitled "Opinions Concerning Marian," had to be hurriedly rewritten so Paul wouldn't be included in the action. . . . . Jimmy Wallington is leaving NBC to go to the CBS to be with Eddie Cantor when he opens his show in October. . . . In case you've not heard, Clinton Twiss, the "Old Eaves Dropper," is back with the Woman's Magazine of the Air. . . . On the first Sunday in October there will begin a new Al Pearce show sponsored by the company now sponsoring Amos 'n' Andy." . . . .

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New Prison Camp Added In So. Cal.

PASADENA—(W N U)—In lieu of a new prison for southern California, bonds for the building of which were defeated at a state election three weeks ago, a prison camp will be established in the Arroyo Seco here in a week or two. About 100 convicts are being recruited from the six other California road camps to be placed at this camp.

The announcement was issued by Public Works Director Earl Lee Kelly, who added, "We have been running somewhat below the average number of prisoners in the camps. Although the allotted number is 500, we have had only about 460 in the camps for the past several weeks.

"With the opening of the new camp, the convicts will be increased to about 525 or 550. There may be a few convicts taken from the other camps, but in general the number will remain about the same. The progress of the work will not be interfered with."

FRESHMEN NOTICE

A meeting will be held next Thursday at 12:20 in room D114 for those freshmen who are interested in participating in debating, but who cannot fit debating on their study cards.

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Pre-Crash Days Returning, Large Enrollment Shows

Students From All Corners Of Earth Matriculate At College

A sign of returning prosperity is indicated by the increased registration at the college as complete statistics were forthcoming from the office.

Approximately 500 students, 200 of them frosh, have registered at the Moraga campus, according to Brother Julian, Recorder. This is the closest to the pre-depression peak of 625 which the college has had since the crash.

James E. Butler, Comptroller, revealed that the number of students applying for part-time work was exceptionally small compared to records of former years. He added that the number of student-owned cars on the campus is the largest in the history of the college.

Brother Patrick, Director of students, disclosed that two floors of the college residence halls which had not been used for years had to be thrown open to accommodate the large number of boarders.

According to Carl Schuck, book store manager, new text books were sold out the first three days, whereas in other years most students bought only second-hand volumes.

That the gradual return of good times is widespread is indicated in the wide range of localities from which St. Mary's students are registered. They come from foreign lands—South America, Central America, the Philippines, Alaska, Hawaii; the East — New Jersey, New York, Connecticut; the Mid-West—Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska; the South—Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona; the Rocky Mountains—Colorado, Utah, Nevada; The North—Montana, Idaho,ff Washington, Oregon, and of course from scores of California cities and rural areas.

Buy Your Student Body Card Early . . .

Without it you cannot secure tickets to football games

Cards Are on Sale in the Bookstore and by Bill Smith, Mal Fiese and Ed Moran

The Collegian

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Editorial

Congratulations

TO HIS EXCELLENCY, the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, D.D., on the occasion of his investiture with the pallium, The Collegian offers its hearty congratulations and best wishes.

His Excellency is a trained leader and a wise administrator, who besides having a broad knowledge of the affairs of the Church, has also acquired a wide acquaintance with secular matters, his career being ample proof of his charity and tolerance, and of his desire for improving the lot of all people of the community.

The Collegian feels certain that general good is to mark his administration of the archdiocese.

A College For Men

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, since its inception in 1863 has been a men's college. The primary and only reason for founding the College, was to provide for the Catholic education of young men, and thereby send into the world a morally and intellectually superior citizen, who could serve his God, his family, and his fellow men better than the average man. With this noble purpose ever in mind, Saint Mary's College has been carrying on these seventy-two years, building men. As students of this College, we are all familiar with the famous "Saint Mary's Man's Credo" written by Brother Leo, and we cherish every portion of it, especially the conclusion, which states: "I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men."

As Catholics, we follow the teaching of the Church through our Holy Father, the Pope. Therefore, as a Catholic College, we place particular importance upon the teachings of the Church in regard to education. If such is the case, are we to disregard the words of our Holy Father Pope Pius XI, who in his Encyclical Letter on "The Christian Education of Youth," states in part: "False also and harmful to Christian education is the so-called method of 'coeducation' ?"

Not only because of this, are we, the students of the last real stronghold of masculinity on the Pacific Coast, opposed to coeducation at our College, but also because there are ample coeducation facilities in the immediate region for those who must constantly be with the weaker sex. There is no reason for this rather absurd idea to be carried out here, for thanks to our Christian educational system, there are excellent women's colleges in the very Bay Area, to foster these same ideals in young women.

We chose Saint Mary's, because we wanted to go to a men's college, and we still do prefer to go to a men's college! For those students who must have "company," transfers to coeducational institutions can be obtained, but for the greater majority of us, we want "Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men!" It is therefore for these reasons that our answer to the recent coeducational proposal is, "emphatically NO!"

Landscaping at Last

THE LARGE force of workers, the plows, and the mowers that have gone into action on the campus during the last few days seem to indicate that at last the college is actually going ahead with its much-needed landscaping program rather than talking about it. As a matter of fact, more has been accomplished in the past two weeks than in the past two years.

This is as it should be because in the past nothing has so detracted from the good appearance of the campus as the masses of weed, debris, and the poorly kept gardens that surround the entire plant; what should have been the most beautiful college campus in the nation has for the past eight years been one of the most unsightly.

But now, thanks to the progressive policies of the present college administration, the necessary improvements are being made, and according to the plans already drawn, within two years this college will be able to boast of a landscaping equal to that of any college in the United States.

Gag Him!

JEALOUS of the reams of publicity given the hide-and-go-seek game that the Senate and House Committees were playing witht Associated Gas and Electric's paunchy little Howard Hopson, Commander-in-Chief Huey Long, of the "Lewsiana" Longs, decided during the closing hours of Congress to put on some more of his front page tactics.

During the summer, the senator firmly entrenched himself in a Hall of Fame set aside exclusively for windbags. As usual, he had nothing to say, and, as is typical of his royal highness, he took hours and hours to say it. In an attempt to be placed in the same category with those great orators who onced graced the Senate (and of which it is now practically devoid) Moon-faced Huey rose to his feet, and talked for sixteen and a half hours about the fine art of frying oysters, the years of training necessary to develop a southern cook, and the price of lima beans in the Virgin Islands. Senators dozed, clerks yawned, and the clown spoke on and on and on, using up time to prevent an opposition bill from passing. Because he could not last longer than sixteen and a half hours, a new Senate endurance record, and prevent a vote.

After a few months of comparative quiet, Huey again tried his luck. This time a mere six hour spiel ended one of the longest Congressional sessions on record. By balking a Federal appropriations bill which would have assisted the various States in granting pensions to widows and orphans, the Kingfish added to the ever-increasing group of bitter enemies. When reminded how such actions would hamper his 1936 presidential race, the squat politician replied in his cornpone accent, "It ain't so!"

Since the birth of this country, unlimited debate has been a prerogative of Senate members during their sessions. An occasional abuse of this right has provided entertainment now and then, but the habitual antics of Mr. Long, which have too many time prevented adequate discussion on vital bills, can not be tolerated. Either Huey is gagged, or the whole Senate is gagged. Surely the former course would be a blessing, and the latter an impediment to wise legislation.

Moraga Musings

SAINT MARY'S MEN IN RADIO . . . . JOHN NESBITT, originator of the current radio success "Headlines of the Past" attended classes here from 1929 to 1931 . . FRANK BARTON, low voiced comic singer with Tom Coakley's orchestra, graduated from the School of Economics and Finance in 1930 . . . and is also the writer of "On to Victory" . . . other Saint Mary's men, including Tom himself, belong to the Coakley aggregation . . . among these being CARL RAVAZZA, pianist LEON GREEN, the brothers LYLE and FRED BARDO . . . in the southland TOM LENNON of the class of '15 writes script for "Hollywood on the Air" . . . nearer home in Oakland OISIN DINNIEN announces for KLX . . . and then further north HUGH GILMORE is business manager for KIEM in Eureka.

* * * * * *

Says DON BROWN writing for the Santa Clara: "Again Slip Madigan told me this: 'Saint Mary's will have its best football team in many years; Santa Clara won't beat us.' As much as we dislike to put our faith in anything the Gael head says, past records (ah, the shame of it all) show that his statements cannot be taken with a grain of salt." That's right, Mr. Brown.

* * * * * *

Beer guzzlers in the vicinity might bear in mind the words of the owner of the beer parlor and resturant next to the Standard Station at the cross-roads. In reply to an observation by a customer that business ought to pick up with the opening of college, said wise guy replied: "We don't want the dirty . . . . . s in here; every time they come in nobody else will."

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GLEANINGS . . . Herm Meister represents the Palace Hotel on the campus . . . on these foggy mornings Gaione wears three shirts, a sweater, a jacket, and wishes he could add his overcoat without being laughed at . . . the big Collie dog seen around recently belongs to Brother Albert . . . its name is Tim.

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Both Joe and Jo Jo Alioto are known to their families as "Sonny" . . . the same Joe Alioto along with Jack Madden, although they work in the Recorder's Office didn't file their study cards and now must pay the $1.00 penalty.

Sophs Triumphant

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

This Is Too Much

MY FRIEND Professor Piddle is petrified by something he read recently in The Carmel Pine Cone. The professor has modest though persistent artistic aspirations, and he believes—as some of us emphatically do not—that art best flourishes in an art colony. So he takes in the bright and newsy weekly; and this is what he read:

Brother Leo

"With the express purpose of enjoying themselves, a group of young people gathered at the home of Miss Mary Moran on Crocker street last week."

Thus far the professor retained his poise. Young people—sweet, simple things!—frequently have "the express purpose of enjoying themselves," not being wise enough to know that enjoyment evaporates when directly pursued. But the professor doesn't expect too much from them. How inevitable that they should "gather," and how reassuring that their rendezvous was the home of Miss Mary Moran on Crocker street—a combination which somehow suggests the lightheartedness of the Irish and the sability of a First National Bank. "Good!" murmured the professor deep in his beard.

But Professor Piddle didn't say "Good!" when he read what came next in the Carmel news note. He didn't say anything at all because, as I have tactfully intimated, the amiable gentleman was so shocked that he turned to stone, and one of the compensations for the misfortune of a professor's being petrified is that he cannot utilized the resources of normal speech. The Carmel Pine Cone caused all the disaster when it conveyed further information regarding the young guests of Miss Moran on Crocker street:

> "Mathematical puzzles and other intelligent pastimes occupied most of the guests' time during the course of the evening."

That was too much for Professor Piddle. To him mathematical puzzles are neither intelligent nor pastimes, but only exercises in low cunning to deceive, if possible, even the elect; and that young people should voluntarily convene for a mathematical purpose seems in his eyes a dreadful reflection on the cultrual and esthetic repute of Carmel by the Sea. What, he wonders, would Miss Moran's guests do if they were in college?

No Laughing Matter

Behind the Catholic college lies a rich and time-tried educational tradition. It coalesced in the mediaeval universities, but many of its elements had burgeoned in the schools of Athens and Alexandria. That tradition came to be known as Scholasticism, from the great Schoolmen of the thirteenth century; and the Benedictines, the Franciscans, especially the Dominicans carried it on to Reformation times. Then the Jesuits came, and they perpetuated the Catholic educational tradition in their famous colleges all over Europe.

The Catholic educational tradition was esteemed by the Reformers themselves. The first colleges in the American colonies were Protestant foundations, but the spirit and the methods of instruction were Scholastic and Catholic. If you have any doubt regarding that statement look into Dr. James J. Walsh's latest book, "Education of the Founding Fathers of the Republic," wherein you will get scientific proof that Yale, Harvard, Brown, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Princeton made religion and philosophy the backbone of their curricula, that they followed the mediaeval device of the weekly disputation, that their candidates for the bachelor's degree had to defend publicly on Commencement Day and that the theses, framed in Latin, were thoroughly Scholastic and Catholic in content. This state of things continued until less than a century ago.

Then education became largely secular, the elective system reared its hydra head with consequent "snap" courses and the department-store idea; subjects of study were multiplied, the curriculum "enriched," until now you can get a degree by specializing in the technique of filing systems, the psychology of truck driving or the compilation of statistics. You can get through college with little brains and no discipline either mental or moral.

And the Catholic colleges? Some of them—too many of them—tried to "keep up with the times." They sacrificed their birthright for a mess of pottage. Cardinal Newman wrote a little sadly in his day:

"Wise men have lifted up their voices in vain and at length, lest their own institutions should be outshone and should disappear in the folly of the hour, they have been obliged as far as they could with a good conscience to humor a spirit which they could not withstand and make temporizing concessions at which they could not but inwardly smile."

Perhaps the modern educational tragedy is that the "wise men" of the academic world are today so far gone after false gods that they have no educational conscience whatever, accept "temporizing concessions" as quite the proper and inevitable thing, and indulge in no smile inward or outward, because they have no perception of the incongruity of their procedure.

A Home Magazine

A common mistake is to condemn something because we expect it to be something else. So a casual reader, picking up Sunset Magazine, may dismiss it right away because he will find there no forecast of the football situation, no article commemorating Horace, no discussion of the "Share the Wealth" idea.

If Mr. Casual Reader proceeds to read, however, and not quite so casually, he will find that Sunset is a better all round home magazine than he had suspected. It has original menus and cooking hints for mother, plans for mountain cabins and rock gardens sure to catch the fancy of father, comments on cosmetics for Sister Jane, stories of the pioneers to delight grandma, and travel information for restless Cousin Jimmy. Even the fastidious college student, I take it, might read Sunset's September leading article on education with interest and profit. Not a man of us can afford to overlook things like this:

"Going along through the years, we get so involved with the mechanics of living and with the emotional aspects of life that we fall into lazy, slovenly habits for which a little discipline in the form of real brain work is an excellent corrective."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

ESKIMO HABIT

Dr. Hill, instructor in trade and transportation, at the University of Southern California, asked his class: "What do the Eskimos do in the long winter months to keep from starving?" He looked expectantly around the classroom and then came a voice from the rear: "They eat."

PARENTS PAY

American parents pay nineteen million dollars a week during the school session to send their offspring to college, according to "The Torch" of St. John's College, Brooklyn.

NOTHING ON US

The U. of Dayton boasts of one of the most cosmopolitan teams in the country. Nationalities represented are: American, Swedish, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Australian, Jewish, Polish, French, Dutch, German, Slavic, Hawaiian and Russian.

COOKING CLASS

You've heard the old one about the new bride's cooking — well, sixty co-eds in a cooking class at Iowa State sampled some salad they had made — and the whole class was taken sick. From their beds of suffering the girls resolved in the future to try their concoctions on the men's dining hall, before taking the plunge themselves.

YOUNGER GENERATION

Standing in front of a downtown store the other day a young sophisticate of nine years stood gazing into a window filled with toys. "Gee!" he exxclaimed, "the kids sure get keen toys nowadays."

BLACK HISTORY

Prof. LeFevre: Who was the Black Prince?

John Rossi: The son of Old King Cole.

REMEMBER BRO. AGNON?

Unfailingly every semester he would get a registration card filled out:

Name: Manuel Laybor.
Curriculum: Yes.
Course: Full.
Instructor: Holy Ghost.

JOHN SOARES JOKE 999

He asks himself: What did Bernard Shaw say about Joan of Arc?

He answers himself: God gave her a face, but she picked her nose.

He laughs mightily.

SLEEPING THROUGH COLLEGE

Couches and beds may replace desks in the classrooms—that is if the contention of Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York, is adopted by boards of education. Dr. Winn claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated. May Dr. Winn, win, say we.

AN OPENING

They're plenty old, but we've got to have something: "The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse as she helped the victim on to the operating table.

Says the lady gold miner: "Men are something like toothpaste tubes. You have got to give 'em a squeeze before you get anything out of them."

She: In times of trial, what is it that brings most comfort to a man?

He: An acquittal, of course.

Campus Comment

Editor the Collegian,
Dear Sir:

The most effective handling of the annual brawl and swimming meet by members of the Block SM Society is, I think, worthy of acknowledgement.

The entire program was run off with a minimum of delay and with the highest degree of precision. Controlling several hundred overly excited men called for clear judgement and undivided attention. These the Block SM men gave, and as a consquence, the successful day resulted.

Due to these men, none of the unpleasant occurances that marred brawls in the past took place yesterday.

And so Mr. Editor, I wish to extend my congratulations to the members of the Block SM, for their outstanding work.

Well pleased.